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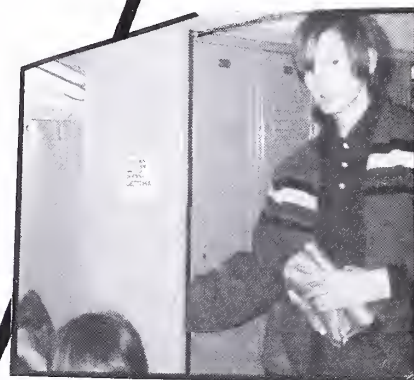
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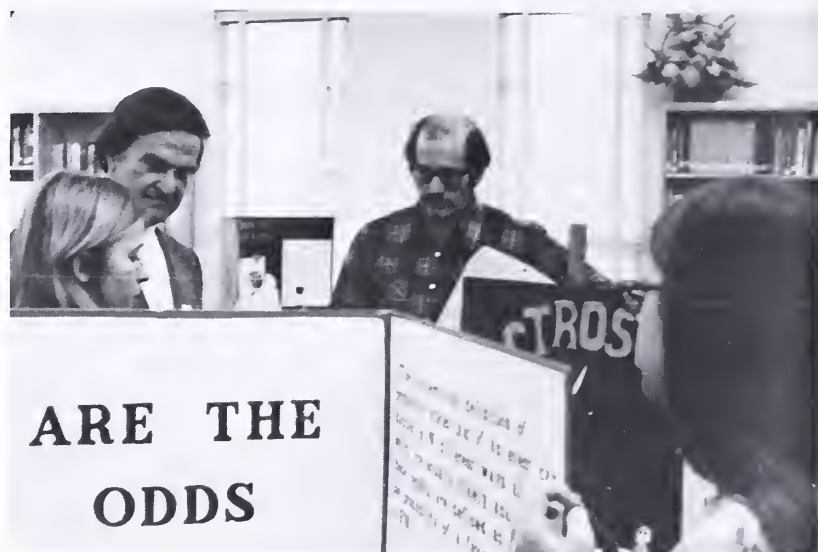


This year many changes were faced by everyone. There was a new principal with new methods of running the school. The vice-principal position was occupied by two people, one new and one old. Everyone had to learn who to go to in order to get various jobs done. on top of this, there was also the split shift. It was disliked by most because it interfered with all school activities. There were some new faces on the faculty also, but not an extreme amount, as before.



Despite all the changes, there was still a close-knit feeling, especially during the time when all were in attendance at once. The student population grew with its usual gusto. All newcomers readily felt the friendliness and were accepted by all.

Thus a new year opened with many changes in the system, but the old feeling of unity struggled through, despite the split-shift.

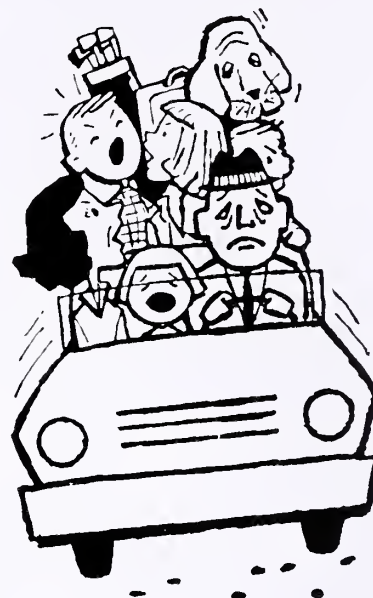




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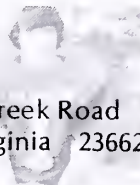
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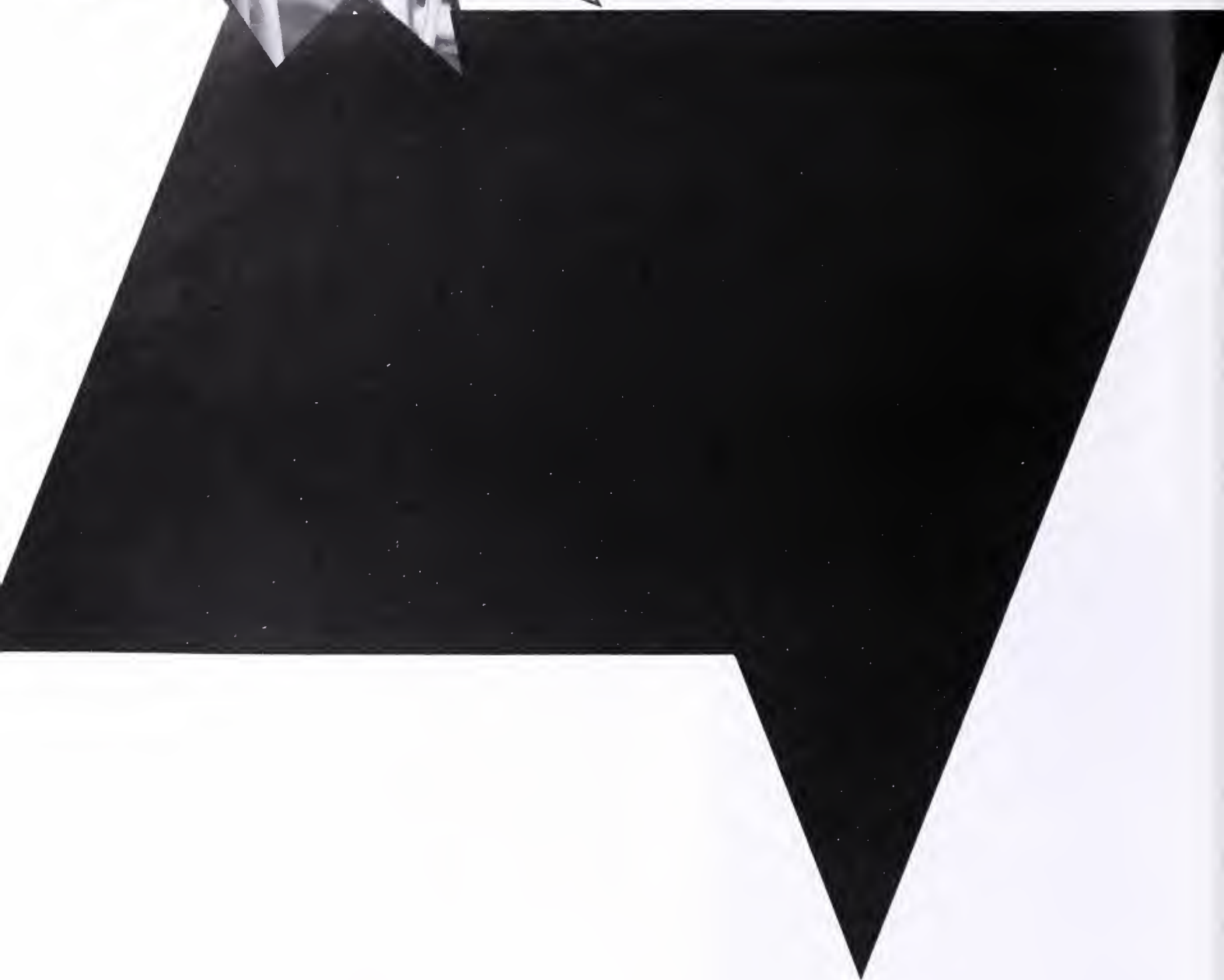
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# DECISIONS

All important plans were carried out by the Senior officers. They were faced with the job of organizing the class into a uniform group to make decisions for graduation and then put these decisions into operation. The major task of officers, after slowly getting all the dues collected was spending the money wisely for graduation.

Senior class officers: Wade Trump, president; Danny Diggs, vice-president; Lisa Watson, secretary; and Hilda Sue Freeman, treasurer; seemed to be successful in carrying out their major plans.



WADE TRUMP



LISA WATSON



DANNY DIGGS

HILDA SUE FREEMAN



## One Last Year

Another long school year stretched ahead, but for seniors it went all too quickly. No longer did they have to look ahead towards several more years of high school. The year went quickly as students made plans for work, college, and graduation. As the year progressed, they realized how much had to be done for graduation and worked hard to make it a memorable one.



*Karen Brauer*

Robert Warren Belknap  
Transferred from Pitman High School. SCA 10-11, BETA 11-12, Indoor & Outdoor Track 12, Band 8-12, Science Club 11-12, Vice-Pred. 12.

Karen White Brauer  
Pep Club 9-11, Art Club 10-12, Drama Club 9, Varsity club 11, Girls Track team 10-11.

Pamela Lynn Brookshire  
Transferred from Ferguson High School. BETA, Newspaper staff 11-12.



*Robert W. Belknap*

*Pam Brookshire*

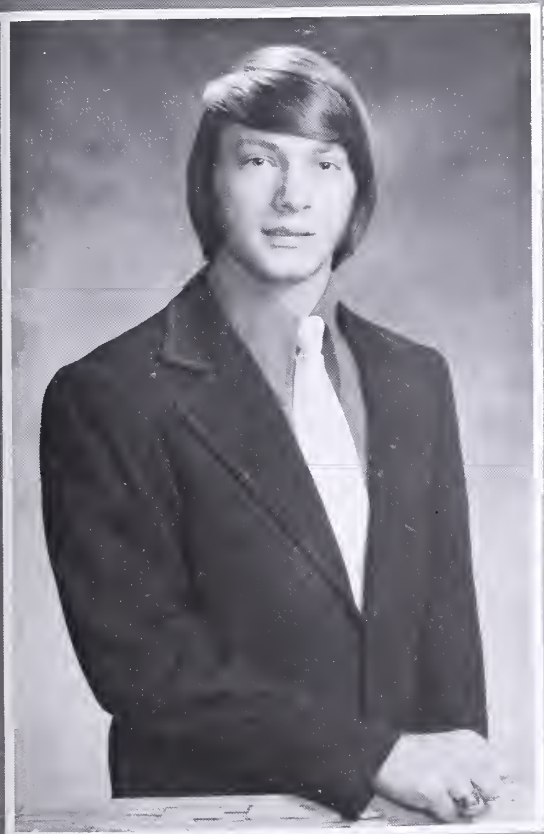




Vickie Buchanan



Beverly Burrage



Dallas Campbell

Vickie Lynn Buchanan  
Transferred from  
Kecoughton

Beverly Ann Burrage  
Drama Club 8-9, Class  
Sec. 8-9, Pep Club 8-11,  
FNA 8-9, JV Cheer-  
leader 10, Varsity Ch  
Cheerleader 11, Yearbook  
book 10, Varsity Club 11

Dallas Campbell  
Art Club 9-10, Glee  
Club 9-11, VICA 12.

Rebecca Maxine Campbell.



Becky Campbell



# Eileen Ray Carmines



# Lynn Cartwright



# Love

# Them

# Sports

The class of '75 has been one of the most sport oriented than any other. Even from the first years of high school, Mr. Evans nurtured the Eighth grade football players until their final years as Seniors. Many other sports are supported greatly by the Seniors, such as basketball, baseball, and track. Seniors had to keep up all grades to continue participating in any form of sports. But as the year's end came near, Senioritis struck.

Eileen Ray Carmines  
Beta Club 11-12; Science Club;  
Band 8-12 (Regional 12); Cheer-  
leader J.V. 9; Varsity 10-12  
(Co-Captain 12); Miss PHS 12;  
Basketball 9; Girl's State Rep  
12.

Dorcas Lynn Cartwright  
FHA 8-9, 11; Glee Club 10; VICA  
12.

Betty Ann Clark  
FHA 8; Pep Club 8-11; Science  
Club 9; Glee Club 9; Varsity  
Club 11; FBLA 12; Girl's Soft-  
ball 9; Girl's Track 10.

Robert Erroll Clark  
Class Trea. 8; Class Pres. 9-10;  
SCA rR  
SCA Rep 9; J.V. Football, Basket-  
ball, Track 8-9; Honor Council 9;  
Varsity Club 8-11; Varsity Foot-  
ball, Basketball, Track 10-12,  
Baseball; Glee Club 12.



# Betty Clark



# Robby Clark



Sheila D. Collins



Donna Cooling



Sheila Denise Collins  
Pep Club 8-10; Art Club 9-12; Drama Club 9.  
Donna Leigh Cooling

Donna Leigh Cooling  
Pep Club 8-11; FHA 9-11;  
Art Club 11.

John D Cooper

David Alan Davenport  
J.V. Wrestling 8, Football 8-9; Varsity Wrestling 9-11; Track 8-9; Drama Club 10-11; Varsity Club 8-10.



John D Cooper



Dave Davenport



# Senioritis

Danny Diggs



Although most Seniors started out the year just like usual, working hard and trying to do their best; their attitude changed as the year went by. As teachers kept adding homework along with classwork and other time-consuming activities, the Seniors stopped caring about their performance. Many stopped working at all, while others just did half-way decent work. With the coming of spring and the length of the school year getting shorter, almost all took on an attitude that seems to be a tradition among all Senior classes one called "Senioritis."

Kathy Evans



Paul Evans



Toni Darlene Ezzell

Joseph Daniel Diggs  
Science Club 9, Pres. 12,  
Football Trainer 9-12,  
Basketball Trainer 8-12,  
Boy's State 11, Pep Club  
8, Beta Club 12, Class  
Trea. 10, Vice-Pres. 9,  
12.

Kathaleen Louise Evans  
FHA 8-11, Pres. 10 Fed-  
eration Trea. 11; Pep  
Club 10, Girls Track 10-  
11, Varsity Club 11,  
FBLA 12, Drama Club 9.

Paul Chrisitan Evans  
Science Club 8, Tennis  
Team 9-12.

Toni Darlene Ezzell  
Science Club 9, Art  
Club 10-12, Softball  
9, FBLA 12.





*Abby Farrell*

Abby Jo Farrell  
FHA 8-9, Glee Club 10-11, VICA 12.

Janice Lucille Ferguson  
FHA 8-10, Drama Club 9.

Bruce Ray Firth

Michael Jerome Firth  
J.V. Football 9, Varsity: Football 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Baseball 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Track 11-12, Varsity Club 10.

*Janice Ferguson*



*Bruce Firth*



*Mike Firth*



*Carmen Lee Forrest*



*Mary Lynne Forrest*

*Pamela Kay Forrest*



*Hilda Sue Freeman*

Carmen Lee Forrest  
Pep Club 8-9, SCA  
9-12, GBBT 9, FHA  
9-10, FBLA 12, His.  
Drama Club 10.

Mary Lynne Forrest

Pamela Kay Forrest  
Pep Club 8-11, FCA  
11-12, Glee Club 8-  
10, Varsity Cheer-  
leader 11-12, Co-  
captain 12; Varsity  
Club 11.

Hilda Sue Freeman  
Pep Club 8-11, FTA  
8-12, His. 10, Vice-  
Pred. 11, Pred. 12;  
FHA 8-9, Reporter 9;  
Science Club 9-10,  
Trea. 10; Glee Club  
9, GBBT manager 9,  
Beta Club 11-12, Sec.  
11-12; Yearbook 11-  
12, Senior Class  
Trea., FBLA 12.



college bound Senior was under great pressure during the year. He had to take college boards and perhaps, achievement tests in order to be considered by most colleges. Applications had to be sent off in time and colleges had to receive transcripts. After the applicant got all that behind him, came the wait.

For some it was quite long and the news wasn't good, but for others the word came right away. Seniors were receiving acceptances throughout the year. Many Seniors also waited for the word on scholarships. Many of the athletes received offers. Some seniors looked into loans. For many Seniors it was a year of long waiting.

## Mary Beth Frishkorn



George E. Gage



Mary Beth Frishkorn  
GBBT 9-12, Co-captain  
11-12; Girls Track 10-  
12, FNA 8-11, Pep Club  
8-11, BAnd 8, FCA 11-  
12, Varsity Club 11,  
Girls Softball 9,

George Edward Gage  
Science Club 8-10,  
Art Club 10, VICA 11.

David Raymond Gardy  
Eighth grade Pres.  
SCA 8, Varsity Club  
9-11, JV: Basket-  
ball 9, Football 9;  
Varsity: Football  
10-12, Co-captain  
12; Baseball 9-12.

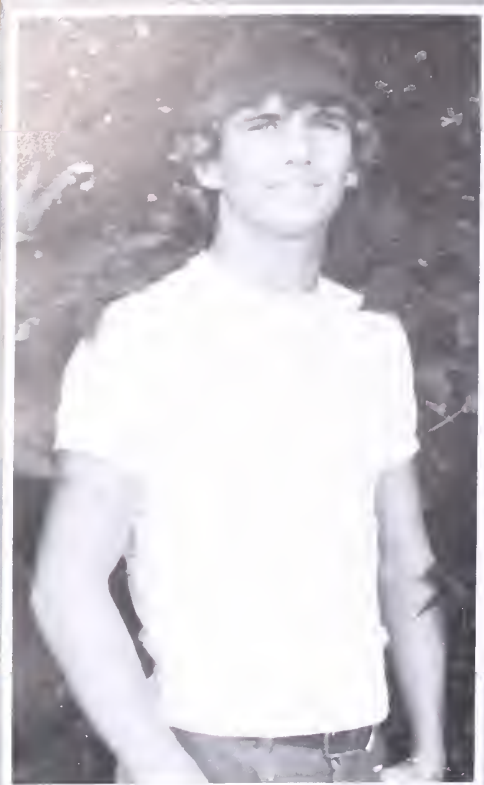
Alex Bradley Gillikin  
Band 8-10, Indoor  
Track 12, Outdoor  
Track 11-12, JV:  
Football 9-10, Bas-  
ketball 10; Varsity:  
Football 10-12, Bas-  
ketball 11, Baseball  
9-12.

David R. Gardy



Brad Gillikin





Seniors going out into the world of business faced a many, if not more, problems than did the college bound students. They found themselves hunting for jobs in an already overcrowded job market. Seniors found that most companies had already hired help for the summer and were not yet thinking about the fall when these students would return to school.

Seniors found that they were competing with people who had far more experience than they had in business. Despite the fact that they had taken a variety of business courses, they soon discovered that "experience" was the key word.

Cynthia Lee Hall



Mary Lynn GORDE

Franklin Keith Goodson, Jr. Class Vice Pres. 8-9, J.V. Football 8-10, Varsity: Football 8-10, Baseball 9-12, Wrestling 10-12, Varsity Club, FCA.

Mary Lynn Gorde Band 8-12, Pep Club 8-9, FNA 9-12, Pres. 11-12, Science Club 9-10.

Deborah Ann Guiant Basketball 10, Softball 11-12, Glee Club 10.

Cynthia Lee Hall Pep Club 8-10, Varsity Club 10, Girls Basketball 9, Softball 9, Track 10-12, Band 9-11, Science Club 9, Glee Club 8-9, JV Cheerleader 10.





# Job Hunting

Glenn R. Hall 



Glenn R. Hall

Linda Marie Hall  
FHA 8, Drama Club 10.

Jody Lind Henley  
Science Club 8-11, Pep  
Club 8-10, Girls Basket-  
ball 9-10, Girls Softball  
9-12, Beta Club 11-12,  
Band 8-11, SCA Pres 12,  
FNA 11, J.F. Club 11-12.

Inga Marie Himelright  
Beta Club 11-12, Yearbook  
10-12, Editor 11-12, FTA  
10-11, FHA 8-10, sec. 10  
J.V. Cheerleader 9, SCA  
9-10, Science Club 9-11,  
Basketball Nite Court 11.



Linda M. Hall



Inga Marie Himelright

Jody Lind Henley 





# Changes

*Bryg Holloway*

*Rodney D. Hoffman*

Rodney Dale Hoffman

Gregory Warren  
Holloway Honor  
Council 8-10,  
Science Club 8,  
J.V. Basketball 10  
Football 10, Var-  
sity Baseball 10,  
Basketball 11.

Linda Ruth Holt  
Art Club 11-12  
FBLA 12.

Herman Lynn Howard  
Band 8-12 (Stage,  
Concert, & Pep,  
All County 9, Reg-  
ional 12), Debate  
Club 12.



This years graduating class found many changes in their lives as they faced their last year of high school. For those who were not college bound, many decisions were brought before them on what they were going to do with their lives and what direction they would take. Many felt they were leaving part of themselves behind and were now faced with the many problems of adulthood. The Seniors who had college to look forward to felt they were just waiting to complete another step towards their goals in life. The security of knowing they would be attending school in the fall made the all important decision seem further away. Whether college bound or not, all of the class members anticipated their graduation from high school, marking the end of their adolescence.



*Linda Ruth Holt*



*H. Lynn Howard*



*Sylvia Conway Hudgens*



*Craig Hunt*



Sylvia Conway Hudgens  
FHA 8, Pep Club 8-11,  
FTA 9-12, Treas. 11 His.  
12; Science Club 9-12,  
French Club 10, Beta  
Club 12, Art Club 11-12,  
Yearbook Staff 11-12.

Charles Craig Hunt  
VICA 12.

Martha Lee Hunt  
Science Club 10-11,  
French Club 9-10, FTA 9,  
Pep Club 8-11, Band 8-12  
Regional 8-12, All-  
State Orchestra 11-12).

Paula Turner Hunt  
Pep Club 8, Softball 9,  
Glee Club 9-11, Girls  
Track 10, Girls Chours  
1, Varsity Club 11.



*Paula Turner Hunt*

*Martha Hunt*



# Class Unity

Annie Insley



Yvonne Insley



Dee Insley

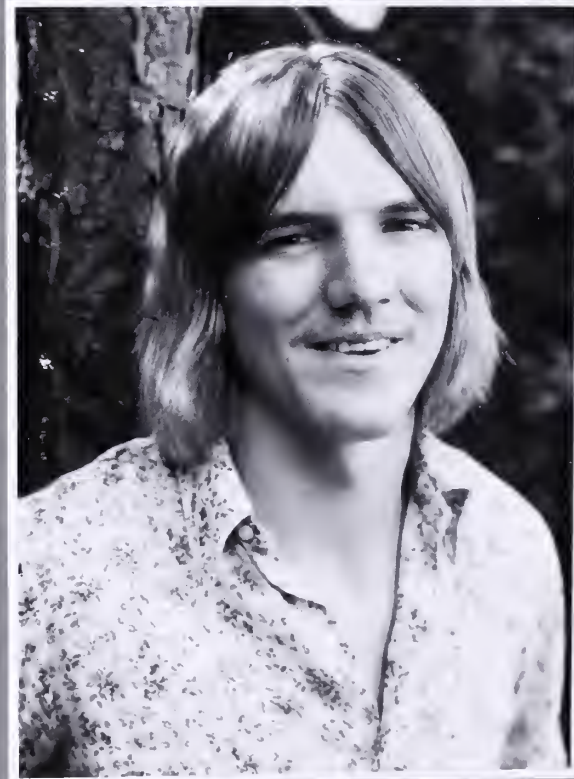


Margaret Ann Insley  
FNA 8, Pres. 8; Pep  
Club 8-10, GBBT 8-9  
Mar. 8; Band 8-12

Yvonne Marie Insley  
Art Club 11-12,  
FBLA 12.

D'Andrea Messick  
Insley Art Club 11

William Spencer  
Inge Band 8-9, JV  
Football 8-10,  
Varsity: Football  
10-12, co-captain  
12, Track 8-12,  
Baseball 9-12,  
Varsity Club 9-11.



Billy Inge



The Senior class began their year by changing the class song, colors, and motto, wanting to have a more personal meaning. The choice of red and white as the class colors was approved to go with peppermint carnations. "We May Never Pass This Way Again" by James Seals was readily accepted for the class song.

Preperations for Senior activities got underway early in the year. Ideas were brought together and developed into final plans. As the year progressed Miss Keech, one of the class sponsors, had no problem in seeing that the class finished the work.

As a whole the class of '75 felt they had a successful year in getting the work done and obtaining class unity. Problems and disagreements arose as usual, but overcoming them was just considered part of the Senior year.

Dennis Johnson "D.J."



Patricia Johnson



Donna Jackson

Donna Lorraine Jackson  
Transferred from Kinston  
High School 10,  
Pep Club 11, Beta Club 11-  
12, Girls Softball 11-12.

Dennis Wayne Johnson  
Pep Club 8, JV Basketball  
10, Varsity: Track 9-12,  
Basketball 11, Varsity  
Club 9-11.

Patricia Ann Johnson  
Transferred from Jefferson  
Davis Jr. High 9, GBBT 10-  
12, Track 10-12, Chorus 10,  
Science Club 10-12, Sec. 10-  
12, Varsity Club 10-11, Tres  
12, Newspaper 11.

Richard LaMonte Kahler  
Varsity Wrestling 9-12.



Richard Kahler



# *Mary Jo Keating*



Mary Joanne Keating  
Transferred from  
George Washington  
High School,  
SCA Vice Pres 12,  
Newspaper Staff 11,  
FCA 12, FTA 12,  
Beta Club 11-12,  
Drama Club 12,  
Softball 11-12.

Viola Louise Kent  
Pep Club 8-11,  
FNA 9-11, Science  
Club 8-11, FHA 8,  
Annual Staff 11-  
12.

Kathryn Ottelia  
Krueger FHA 8,  
Science Club 9, Pep  
Club 9-11, Drama  
Club 10-12, FTA 11,  
Beta Club 11-12,  
Varsity Cheerleader  
11-12.

*Viola Kent*



Many Seniors thought that graduation was their most important step in life. Some felt that their life of education was just beginning. They would be going on to college, furthering their education. Others felt that their development of education was ending and they would be using what they had learned to fulfill their lives in jobs. But all Seniors were looking forward to graduation. It was their way of saying "watch out world-Here we come."

*Kathy Krueger*



*Gary Lawson*



*Joel Dennis Leeper*



*Important*

*Step*



*Gary Lawson*

*Joel Dennis Leeper  
J.V. Football 10,  
Tennis 9, Band 8-  
10, Varsity Club 10,  
Science Club 12.*

*Randy Dale Luten  
J.V. Football, Track  
Basketball 8, Varsity  
Football, Basketball,  
Track 9-12, SCA 9,  
Varsity Club 9-11.*



*Randy Luten*



*Ann Martin*



*Danny McDaniel*



*Feeling*

*Enthusied*

Elizabeth Ann Martin  
Band 8; Golf Team 9;  
Softball 10; Chorus  
11; Vice Pres. 12;  
Drama Club 12; News-  
paper Staff 12.

Danny Mitchell McDaniel  
J.V. Football 8,  
Track 8, Wrestling  
8, Basketball 10;  
Varsity Football  
9-12, Wrestling 10-  
12, Track 9-12;  
Varsity Club 9-11.

John Thomas Messick III  
J.V. Football 8-9  
Wrestling 8-9;  
Varsity Football 10-  
12, Wrestling 10-12;  
SCA Rep 8-9.

Barbara Ann Moore  
Pep Club 8-11; Glee  
Club 8, 10, 12; Flag-  
bearer 9-12 (Captain  
11, 12); Wind  
Ensemble 11; Concert  
Band 11, 12.



*Tommy Messick*



*Barbara Moore*



Wally Moore



Timothy P. Moore



Timothy Patrick Moore  
Band 8-11; Pep Band  
9, 10.

Wally Gene Moore

Michael Dennis Morgan  
Varsity Football 11, 12,  
Track 12; Drama Club 12.

Tracy Lynn Muza  
Glee Club 8-10; Drama  
Club 12; Science Club  
9-12; FTA 8; VICA 11.

There was a feeling of enthusiasm as the Senior Class received their announcements, caps and gowns, necklaces and keys. They knew that there was not much time left until they would be out of high school. They were proud to show off their necklaces and keys, which showed that they were Seniors at last. Trading name cards with other Seniors made them feel that they would actually be graduating in a short time.



Michael D Morgan

Tracy Muza 





Kathy Nidiffer



Cynthia E. Page

Kathryn Josephine Nidiffer transferred from Rancho High School, Chorus 10, Band 10-12, Class V. Pres. 11, Beta Club 11-12, V. Pres. 11-12, Science Club 11-12, Pep Club 11, SCA 12.



Bruce E. Parham



Gerald J. Paterel III

Cynthia Ellen Page Band 8, Pep Club 8-9, Drama Club 10, Chorus 11, FBLA 12, Tres. 12.

Bruce Edison Parham Art Club 9-10, Varsity Club 9, Tennis 9, ICT 11-12.

Gerald James Paterel III JV Basketball 9, Varsity: Basketball 10-12, Baseball 10-12, Football manager 9.



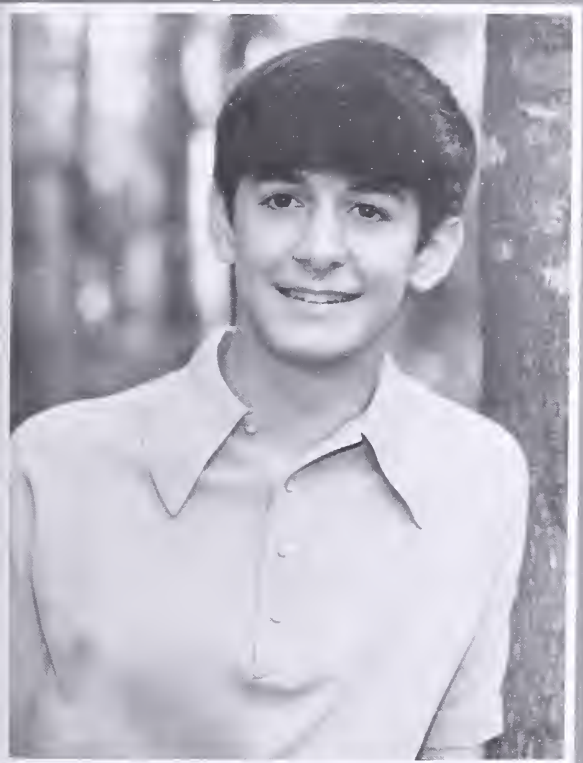
Jamie Powell



After years of looking forward to their Senior year, it was a let-down to find that Seniors didn't have as many privileges as most people seem to think. Unlike many schools where Seniors are allowed to leave school grounds during lunch, the rules wouldn't allow Seniors to leave the grounds. This year's Senior class even found that their right to Senior Week was questioned.

In the end, the Seniors discovered that just about the only privilege they had was that of breaking in the lunch line, and even that small privilege was disputed by many teachers and underclassmen.

Gary Riggins



Jamie Louise Powell  
SCA 8, FHA 8, sec. 8,  
Pep Club 9-10, Drama  
Club 10, FNA 10, FBIA  
12, French Club 8,  
Newspaper 8-9.

Kip Redick Baseball  
9-12, Wrestling 10-12,  
Football 12, JV Foot-  
ball 10.

Malvern Gary Riggins

Marvin Ellis Rollins  
JV: Football 8, Basket-  
ball 8-9, Varsity:  
Football 9-12,  
Basketball 10-12,  
Baseball 10-12,  
Varsity Club 9-10,  
SCA 8-12, Honor  
Council 10-12, Track  
9-12.

Bubba Rollins



# Lack Of Privileges



*Billie Jo Rondeau*

*Candice Rondeau*



Billie Jo Rondeau  
Band 8-10.

Candice Mary Rondeau  
transferred from Eastern Wayne High School

Mary Christina Roth  
transferred from Glen Rock High School 11,  
Drama Club 12, Beta Club 12.

Ricky Rowley  
Wrestling 11-12.



*Dena Roka*



*Ricky Rowley*



# Chris Sample



Christine Michelle Sample transferred from John F. Kennedy High School 10, Band 11-12, Varsity Cheerleader 12, Beta Club 12, Newspaper Staff 12.

Dottie Ann Schiffler Chorus 9-10, Art Club 10-12.

Mary Anne Simmons transferred from Tabb Intermediate 10.

Martine Sincoskie

Although much was said about Seniors looking forward to graduation, there were many who had second thoughts about leaving and entering the world of adults. They would be leaving the security of a set routine and would be separated from many of their friends. They experienced feelings of nostalgia, and looked back on the memories of the past years and hesitated about that big step that was coming closer.



Mary Anne Simmons

Martine Sincoskie



*Beverly Anne Sustare*



## *Future Plans*

As graduation neared, most Seniors found it necessary to make plans for the days ahead, ideas varring as much as the individuals choices. For some there was a wide rang to select from; for others there was no choice at all.

A large number of Seniors had decided to continue in school, attending college or some other type of higher education. Many had chosen local schools, while others were leaving to enjoy themselves away from home. Jobs were waiting for many who had made plans earlier in the year, but most joined in the mad rush for summer jobs. A military option was taken by a few, who hoped to have career in the Armed Forces. Plans for the future were expressed in many ways, but all agreed that it would be long awaited experience.

Beverly Anne Sustare  
FBLA 12.

Rebecca Lee Thomas  
FTA 8, Girls Track 9-10,  
Yearbook Staff 11-12.

Robert Michael Tignor

*Mike Tignor*



*Bucky Thomas*





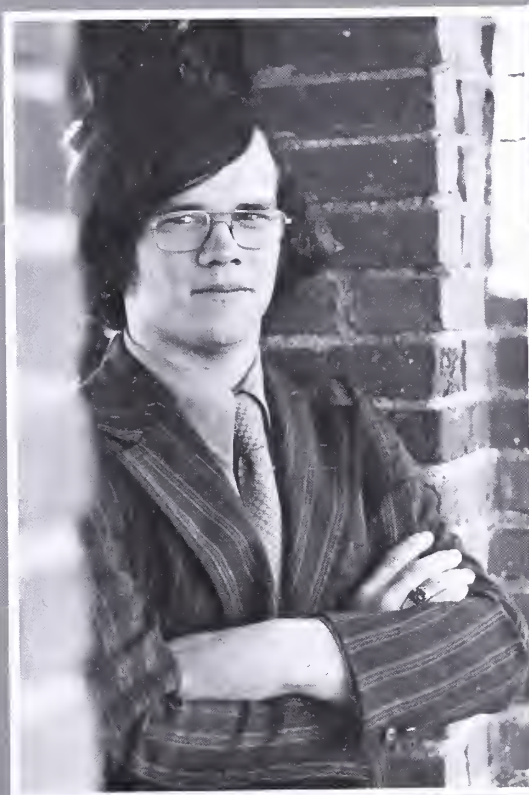
Blaine E. Tudor

WE ARE THE FUTURE,  
 LOOKING OUT ON THE PAST  
 WE ARE THE PRESENT,  
 MAKING OLD THINGS LAST  
 WE ARE TOMORROW.  
 THINKING OF YESTERDAY  
 WE ARE TODAY,  
 DOING THINGS OUR OWN WAY

Lisa Randal



Rhonda J. Turner



Blaine Edward Tudor  
 Jv Football 8, Varsity Club  
 10, Varsity Tennis 10-12.

Rhonda Jean Turner  
 Transferred from Mitchel  
 High 11, Yearbook Staff 12.

Hersey Wade Trump III  
 JV Basketball 9-10, Varsity:  
 Track 9-10, Basketball 11-  
 12, Football 9-12; FCA 11-  
 12, SCA 11, Class Pres 11-  
 12, Boys State 11.

David Whitfield Verser  
 JV Football 8-10, Varsity:  
 Football 10-11, Track 10;  
 Varsity Club 8-11, FCA  
 11-12, Science Club 8-10,  
 Chess Club 11, Drams Club  
 12.

David Verser

Wade Trump





*Teresa Vest*



*Lisa Watson*



*Susan Wiggs*

*Closeness  
Experienced  
in  
Final  
Days*



*Karen West*

Teresa Rene Vest  
Transferred from Ramstein  
Jr. High, Wyoming, FBLA  
10, Pep Club 10.

Lisa Kay Watson  
Transferred from Ferguson  
High, Pep Club 9, Art  
Club 9, Basketball 10-11,  
Track 10, FCA 11-12, Beta  
Club 11-12, Treas. 12;  
Honor Council 12, Sec.;  
Class Sec. 10-12, Varsity  
Club 11.

Karen Elaine West  
FNA 8-9, FHA 8, Pep Club  
8-9, Pom Pom Girl 9-12,  
Co-Captain 11-12; Girls'  
Chorus 11, FBLA 12, Band  
Sec. 10-12, Basketball 9,  
Yearbook Staff 9.

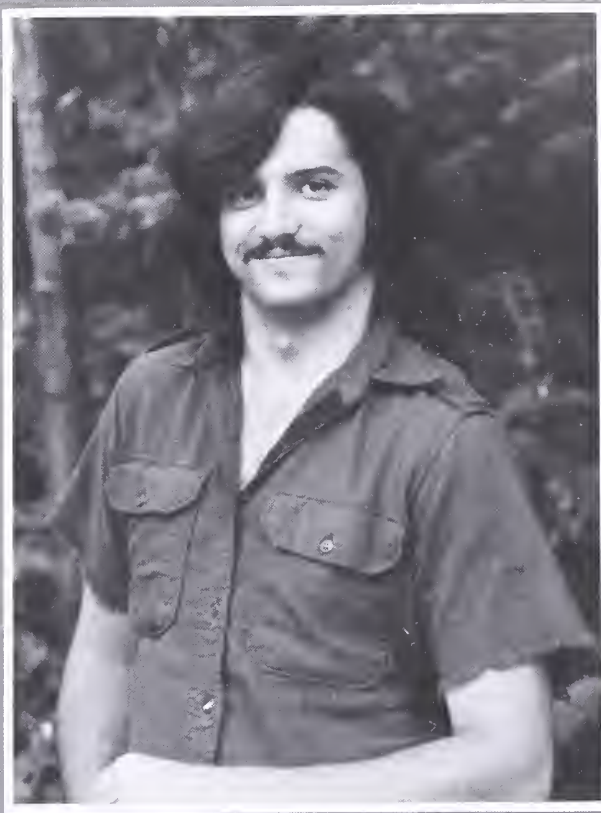
Susan Elaine Wiggs  
Pep Club 8, Band 8-10.



*Yvonne Wilson*



*Bob Wilson*



*Sherry Wolfe*

Barbara Yvonne Wilson  
Pep Club 9-11, Drama Club  
9, 12, Science Club 9-10,  
Art Club 10-12, Girls'  
Track 10-11, Varsity Club  
11, Beta Club 11-12.

Robert Wilson  
Drama Club 12, Stage Band  
12, Art Club 12.

Sherry Dee Wolfe  
Transferred from Radford  
High, Girls' Track 10,  
Class Trea. 11, Art Club  
11, Varsity Club 11, Pom  
Pom Girl 11-12.

Tanya Arlette Wright  
JV Cheerleader 9, GBBT  
9-12, Co-Captain 12; SCA  
10, Softball 9-12, Girls'  
Track 10-12, Varsity Club  
10-11, Glee Club 9-10,  
Pep Club 9-11.



*Tanya Wright*



With the Class of '76 jumping up to the second-man-on-the-totem pole position, they also received the responsibilities of their new title, Junior. From receiving their class rings early to giving a successful prom, the Junior class had proved it to be an eventful year.

Sharon Arnett  
Sharon Austin  
Terri Baker  
Susan Ballard

For most, the year was filled with the fun and joy of term papers, that counted in two classes, to the thrill of getting up at the crack of dawn to spend four hours acting sophisticated by coloring in little dots on their College Board Exams.

Barry Burcher  
Dean Burnett  
Dennis Burrage  
Mark Campbell

Ilene Banton  
Laurie Barton  
Cheryl Beasley

Karen Bryant  
Karen Bunting  
Julie Bunting

Bette Belch  
Pat Biron

Cindy Brown  
Julie Brown

Yvette  
Bourgeois

*Sophistication!*



Sharon Austin, bewildered by Physics, keeps a close ear on what's being said.



Tracy Davis and Terri Baker perform one of their favorite stunts, while Chris Sample and Joanna Inge help with the design.

Susan Carmines  
Bill Chambers  
Cheryl Chetelat  
Brenda Clausen

Ginna Forrest  
Julie Forrest  
Leo Forrest  
Martha Forrest

Cathy Clounan  
John Collins  
Kory Deihl

Gail Firth  
Jerry Firth  
Frank Floyd

Tracye Davis  
Brenda Dillon

Stormy Ezzell  
Arlene Firth

Tommi Davis

# CLASS of '76

There was enough money in the class treasury from past years to afford a nice prom, thus the Juniors had it easy where fund raising was concerned. The class did raise more money by selling footballs and sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Powder Puff football game. Class president, Sharon Austin, said, "There's more to a prom than most people realize."





Doug Drummond displays his good talent in goofing off in Physics.

Jeanie Foster

Dean Hoffman



Donnie Freeman

Lynn Godwin

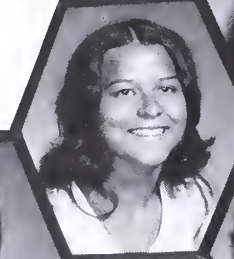
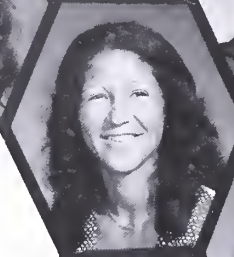
Roger Hastings



Linda Geissinger



Phillip Guthrie



Tommy Freeman

Dottie Gibbs

Patricia Gotchell  
Scotty Graham

Garland Hanson



Danny Hayes



Ken Holloway

Karen Bryant does her routine at another one of the Islanders victorious games.

Mike Perkins, along with Belvin Ward and Russell Clausen, pose for their pictures with the Varsity football team.

Terri Baker, taken by surprise, appears to be hiding something on her neck.





Dean Burnett, the Drum Major for the P.H.S. Band, leads the band at all the home football games and at many other school functions.



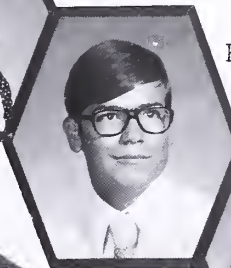
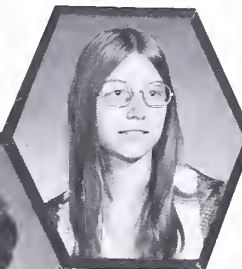
Regina Holloway

Denise Lawson



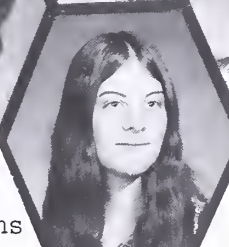
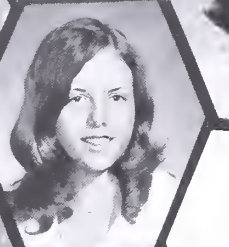
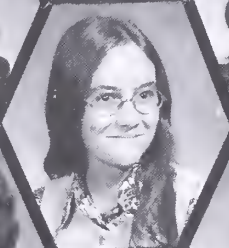
Ivy Hopkins

Tony Kahler



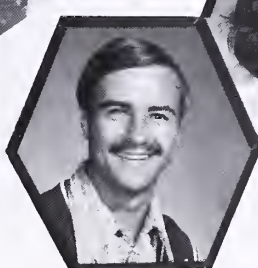
Ken Hopkins

Martha Jordan



Christine Johnson

Kim Hopkins



Julie Hopkins

Debra Keeton

Rita Holt  
Donna Hunt  
Jennifer Jackson

Robert Holloway

Steve Little

## Decisions... Decisions!

One of the privileges Juniors received was their choice of class colors, flower, motto, and song. Being the Bicentennial class, the Juniors chose red, white, and blue for their colors, the red rose for the class flower, the lyrics from Three Dog Night's "Going in Circles" was adopted for the class motto, and "Time in a Bottle" by Jim Croce was chosen as the class song.



Tim Manning

Buster Martin  
Judy Mathews

Cindy Miller  
Debbie Mitchell

Sandra Moore

Nina Marshall

Rusty  
McKeathan

Harriet Moore

The Juniors have many opinions to give out where they feel opinions are needed. One was they felt exemptions from exams should be for Juniors and Seniors with an "A" or "B" average. Another was that there should have been more pep rallies. The student body has a lot of enthusiasm to give for the support for our teams and they should be able to show it more often. A little resentment was obvious around P.H.S. with the sixth and seventh graders coming to the pep rallies and one Junior said, "I feel it's unfair that when we were in

Brenda Page, the Junior class Homecoming representative, smiles with the refinement of pure gold.

Laurie Medlin

Brenda Page

## Self- Expression...

Suzanne  
Moore

Mike Perkins

Tom Rollins

Sheryl Moore

Lulu Nidiffer  
Mary Oprisko

John Phillips  
Kathi Procter

Ken Royston



Vince Ruark

Terri Saunders

Tina Siefbrig

Carol Tanguay



Barry  
Russell



Kim Shaw



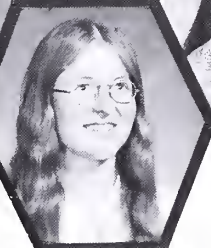
Lida Stout



David Seely



Cathy Simmons



Kathy Shriver

the  
seventh  
grade we  
weren't al-  
lowed to go to  
pep rallies, but  
now, with more people  
in the school than  
ever before it's  
too crowded to  
let the sixth  
and seventh  
graders  
go."

Tina Ward

Forrest  
Tyndall



Jessie Wood



DeeVee Tracy



Cole Wolford



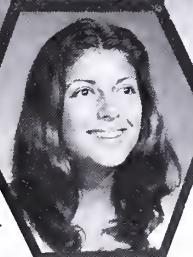
Connie  
Wornom



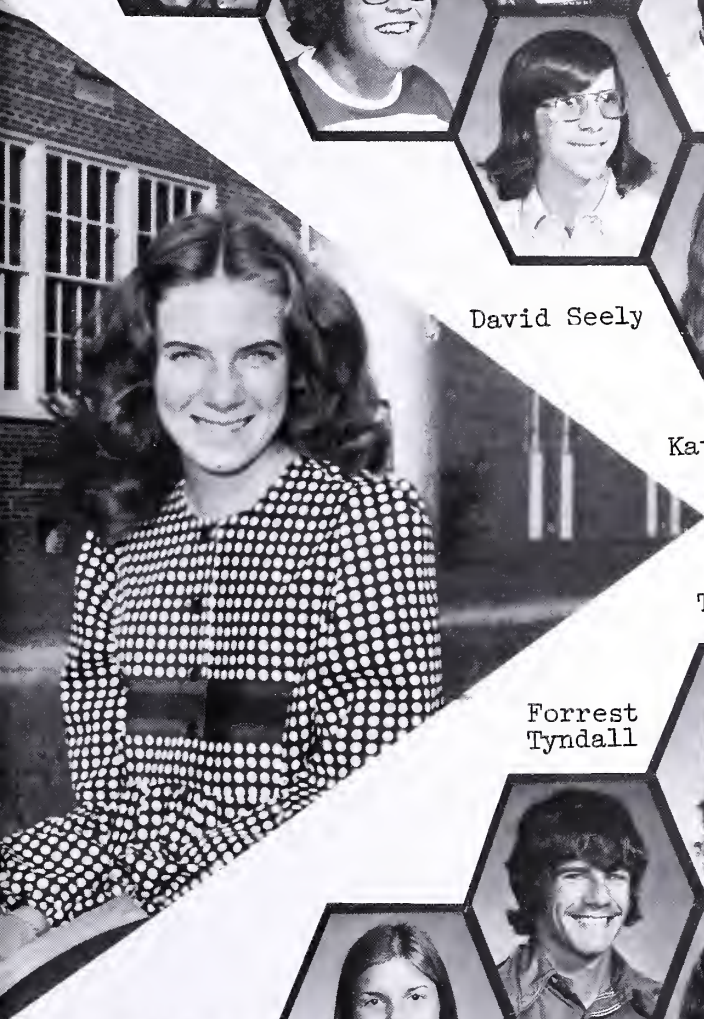
Joe Thomas



Belvin Ward



Bonnie Wornom







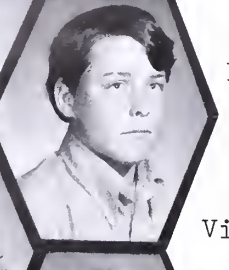
Darlene Adams



Jackie Ammons



Bill Ayers



Danny Ayers




Vickie Baker



Joan Barbour



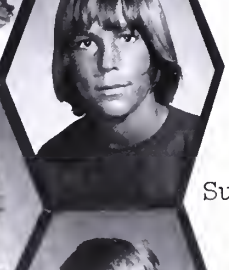
Peter Bargeman



David Blackstock



Michelle Blankenship



John Bois




Suzanne Bourgeois



Will Boylan



Jean Bragg




David Brandt



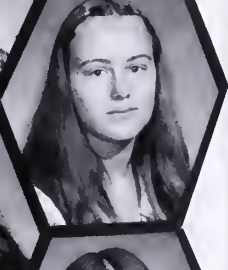
Chappel Bratcher




Gail Braxton




Virginia Carmines



Margaret Carr




Joanne Cartwright



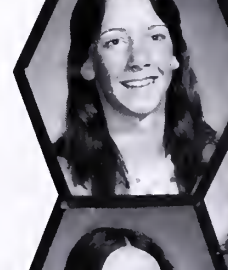
Belinda Cash



Tony Clark



Russell Clausen




Pat Cloonan



Debbie Cooling



Joyce Cooper



Mike Coopland

# SOPHMORES





Chris Creasman  
Linda Current

Vicki Cummings

Terry Danaker  
Kyle East

Lyle East

Joan Eddins  
Cindy Elmore

David Evans

Gary Evans  
Martha Ferguson

Donna Firth

Bill Forrest  
Pam Forrest

Gee Freeman

Joy Freeman  
Tim Freeman

Jim Frishkorn

Debbie Garrett  
Mark Geissinger

To many people in the class of '77 this had been their toughest year yet. Jimmy Frishkorn commented, "I thought last year was hard but this year has been unbelievable!" Most classes were harder because more was expected of the student.

When asked their opinion of being Sophomores, most said that they were glad because it meant there were only two more years left. Karen Jackson stated that, "It is the beginning of the end."



Mary Wescott anxious awaits the announcement of the winners.





Linda Gilliland  
Tim Goodson  
Denise Gorrell  
Marty Graham

Chip Hall  
James Hall  
David Holloway  
James Holloway

Paul Holloway  
Sharon Huggett  
Gene Hunt  
Joanna Inge

Debbie Ingle  
Bobby Insley  
Buster Insley  
Greg Insley

**MORE  
ACTIVE!**

Sophmores are very active in school activities such as the Pom-Pom squad and Band.



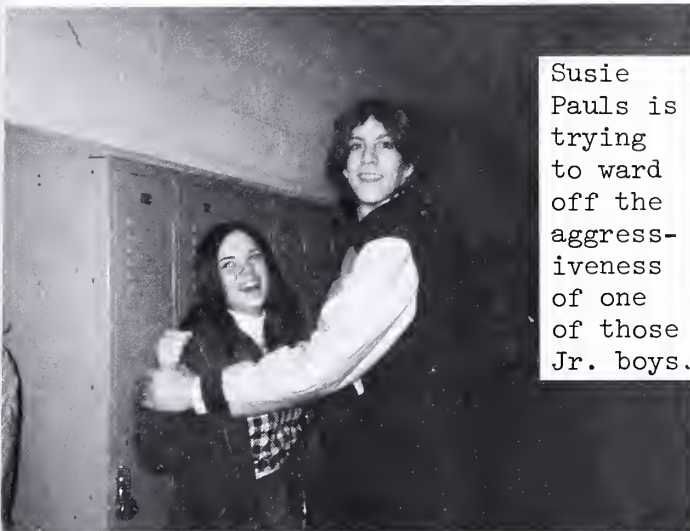


Even though this year was harder and had more responsibilities, the Sophomore class still has a lot more work ahead of them. Next year they will have fund raising projects for the prom; they will get their class rings and they will only have one year left of school.



Defensive player, Bill Ayers, gives the photographer the look that knocked the opponents dead.

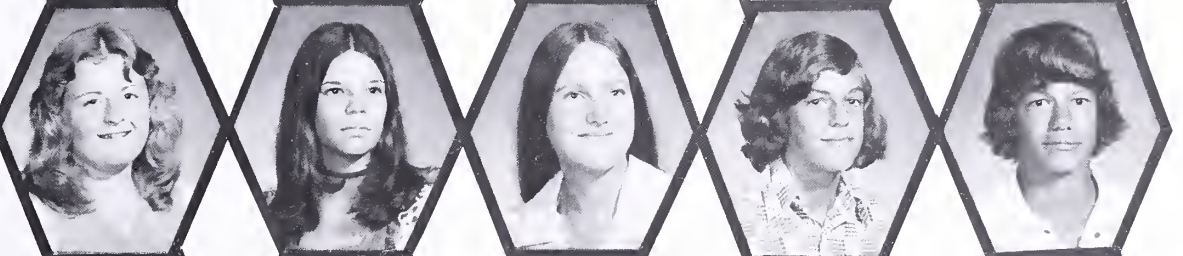
Susie Pauls is trying to ward off the aggressiveness of one of those Jr. boys.



Penny Insley  
Frank Jackson  
Karen Jackson  
Becki Jerd  
Gigi Johnson



Carol Jones  
Cheryl Jones  
Lynn Joyner  
Mike Keating  
Greg Kahler



Scott Knaub  
Edna Lankford  
Robbie Lockard  
Cindy Mackay  
Charles Martin



Jane Martin  
Jay Martin  
Steve Masters  
Mark Matzeder  
Wendy McGee





# Responsibility

Fady Miller  
Earl Miller

Jana Mitchell

Mike Mitchell  
Bev Moore

Euster Mosher

Drew Parham  
Susie Pauls

Kathy Phillips

Duane Potts  
Dave Paxon

Chip Rowley

Bobby Rombach  
Billy Rollins

Cathy Rollins

Laurie Rollins  
Diane Roma

Paul Royston

Dale Self  
Tim Schott

Unlike last year, Sophomores had very little class spirit. They never won a pep rally the whole year. This didn't mean they weren't active in all phases of school life. Sophomores were in almost all clubs, the band, the chorus, all sports, and on the different school publication staffs.

Being Sophomores meant having more responsibilities. The biggest responsibility being, getting your learner's and license. Becki Jerd stated, "It's just our luck that since we're old enough to drive a car, we don't have enough money to buy gas."





Frances Moore

Larry Topping

Karen Moore

Debbie Townsend

Thomas Moore

Linda Turrin

Greg Shaw

Tammy Ulisse

Scott Smith

Lynn Vance

Carol Stanfield

Cheryl Wainwright

Debbie Stanfield

Debbie Webster

Charles St. Clair

Mary Wescott

Jimmy Stuart

Sharleen West

Tony Sustaire

Nina Whitaker

Cathy Sykes

Lynne Willis

Curtis Sykes

Herbert Woolston

Sue Toliver

Randy Yokum



# CLASS OF '80

Charles Anderson  
Mike Andre  
Henry Ayer

Doris Abdill  
Tim Adkins

Phyllis Conner  
Cheryl Cooplan

Nancy Bunting  
Peggy Burbrink

William Brooks  
Harvey Brown  
Michael Bryant

Theresa Bargeman  
Melanie Barton  
Betty Belknap  
Jeff Blackwell

Karen Burge  
Robert Caldwell

Kara Diehl  
Kathy Dillion

Eve Campbell  
Lee Chaffin  
Larry Champ

Scott Cyphers  
Louisa Darby  
Bruce DeGinder

Kathy Cummings  
Robbie Current



Seventh grade students  
work diligently to finish  
an assignment.



Rhonda Dodson  
Susan Downs

Leslie Firman  
Donna Firth  
Jerry Firth

John Firth  
Maresa Firth

The school year for the seventh graders began with a minimum of changes. They could no longer be called the "babies" of the school by the other students. As many of the seventh graders stated, "Now we've got someone to boss around."

Despite the fact that they had already spent one year in the high school, there were changes which the seventh graders had to adjust to. One of these changes was the split shift, which affected all students. Coming to school earlier and getting home earlier had its advantages and disadvantages.

Lewis Forrest  
Robbie Forrest  
Tracy Garrett  
David Geissinger

Mike Duvall  
Dale East  
Donna Eddins

Wayne Evans  
Ray Everett  
Donnie Ferguson  
Tim Ferguson

Nelson Firth  
Beth Forest

Bryan Forrest  
John Forrest  
Kenny Forrest

Susan Gibbs  
Dianna Givenn  
Rita Goode

Anne Goodson  
Rene Green

At least one seventh grader seem happy about being in school.



Glenda Hardin  
Janey Harrington

Scarlett Hicks  
Gary Hoffman  
Patsy Hogge

Vanessa Hogge  
David Holland

# "More Work"

Bonnie Hopkins  
Amy Hunt

Kenny Ingle  
Jan Insley  
Lee Insley

Bruce Jackson  
Teresa James

Mike Hatchell

Theresa Guthrie  
Patty Hall  
Jimmy Hansford  
Robin Hareum

Gene Hayes  
Amy Hazelhorst  
Troy Henley  
Donna Hibbard

Barry Holloway  
Cindy Holloway

Daniel Holloway  
Larry Holloway  
David Holtackers

Bill Hunt  
Sharon Hunt

Melvin Insley  
Terri Insley



Chris Jones  
Gary Jones



Kim Martin  
Ricky Martin  
Suzanne Martin

Lisa Matzeder  
James McDonough

Bonnie Hopkins smiles as the  
photographer snaps the  
picture.



Patsy Keating  
Dale Keesee  
Danny Kehoe

Nadine Kepley  
Bill Lawson  
Guy Laymond  
Maureen Lillis

There was also the ad-  
justment to new teachers.  
Many of the students en-  
joyed the fact that they  
would be taking less  
standardized courses.  
Learning the habits and  
likes and dislikes of  
new teachers was nothing  
new to the seventh  
graders. Though courses  
became harder and they  
found they had more work  
to do, the seventh  
graders still enjoyed  
being older than the  
sixth graders.



Cory McGraw  
Ginger McKiethan

Donald Mitchell  
Gary Mitchell  
David Moore

Lisa Paillex  
Caroline Parrish

Michelle Mulick  
Tammy Neice  
Heidi Nill

Pam Moore  
Teresa Moore  
Jeanine Morgan  
Julie Morse





Earl Riggins  
Mary Riggins  
Jeffrey Roberts

Larry Pauls

Keith Roberts  
Lisa Roderick

Charleen  
Perkins

Kelly Potts  
Tana Presnell  
Julie Pride

Christie Sargent  
Teresa Seifreg

Michelle Purmar  
Patty Quinn  
Kim Regan  
Kurt Ridenhour



Seventh grade students  
enjoy a variety of  
activities.



Alicia Rollins  
Kim Rollins

Melissa Rowley  
Veronica Rozier  
Lauretta Saltzberry

Jack Self  
Shelley Shaw

Billy Shuster  
Linda Sibbers  
Donna Silver

Billy Simmons  
Bobby Simmons

Being allowed to attend pep rallies was an unexpected privilege for the seventh grade students as well as the sixth grade students. Many of the students resented the fact, that the upperclassmen did not want them at the pep rallies and other assemblies.

Overall, it was considered a good year by the students in the seventh grade. Most of them look forward to next year so that they can have the choice of six classes and most likely, six different teachers.



# Looking Forward

Sarah Watson  
Jamey West  
Rhonda Wheless

Juanita Wimer  
David Winder  
Tammy Wolford

Johnny Wallace  
Paige Watkins

Martha Sykes  
Rose Sykes  
Kathy Taylor  
Parker Topping

Mike Strickland  
Tammy St. Clair  
Angie Stevens

Tom Skirchak  
Billy Smith

Tony Whitlow  
Milton Wiggs  
Earl Wilson  
Jeffery Wilson

David Wood  
Cathy Wright  
Jerry Zasmawich

Robert Turner  
Patty Wainwright

Paul Townsend  
Marshall Trantham  
Stella Trantham



Studying seems to be the last thing on the minds of these students.



The class of '81 began their year with mixed feelings of fear and anticipation. Many were worried about the transition from being the older and wiser to the "the wee, little ones". They were afraid of being pushed around by the "older guys" and left out of everything. Having six different teachers and seeing more people during the day was looked forward to by all.



Joe Collins  
Tina Corbett

Scott Chrisman  
Barry Clark  
Dwight Clarke

Mary Carmines  
Jody Cawley  
Brian Chaffin  
Tommy Chandler

Kathy Burbrink  
Lisa Burge  
Laura Campbell  
Lewis Campbell  
Donald Carmel

Tim Actkins	Scott Bloxom	Mitzie Brickey
Delores Adams	Joyce Borbour	Neal Brodsky
Haskel Albertson	Johnny Bostle	Deborah Brozousky
Mike Barton	David Bourgeois	Doug Brozousky
Terry Bedsworth	Jim Braswell	Brent Bunting
		Sherry Bunting

# *Class of 81*



# Anticipation

Effie Forrest  
John Forrest  
Patricia Forrest  
Delores Freeman  
Douglas Freeman  
Richard Freeman

Diane Frishkorn  
William Gibbs  
Starlet Gilliam  
Diane Gormly  
Delora Graham

Donna Graham  
Melanie Graham  
Terrie Graham  
David Greenlaw  
Allyson Hamlett

Scott Fahus  
Belinda Ferguson  
Timmy Ferguson  
Steve Firth  
Stevie Firth

Roan Evans  
Jim Evans  
Allen Everette  
Veretta Ezzell

Belinda Dryden  
Charles Eddins  
Kenny Evans

Leslie Cox  
Jim Downey



Lynn Jackson, seems concerned with what was served to her for lunch.







Lunch hour is an exciting time for Sixth graders.

Kennith Insley  
Lynn Jackson  
Kim Johnson  
Cindy Johnston  
Angela Jones



A Sixth grade student seems to be disturbed by the rush between classes.

Ann Hunt  
John Hunt  
Ricky Hunt  
Susan Hunt

Marvin Holloway  
Teresa Holloway  
Laurie Hopkins  
Joanna Hubbard

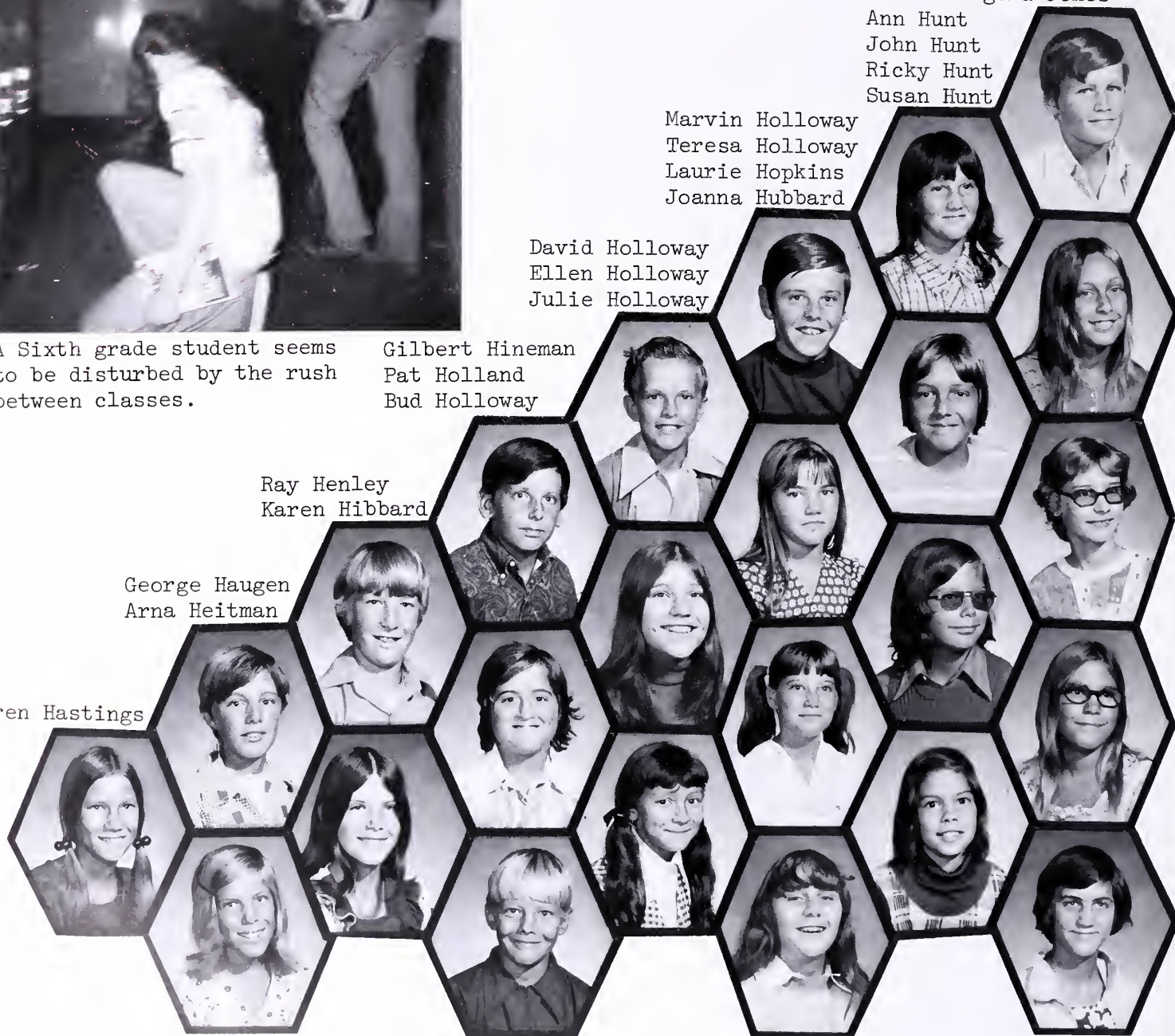
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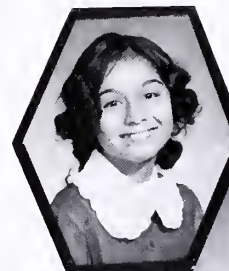
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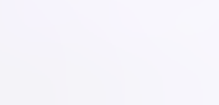
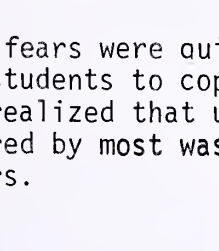
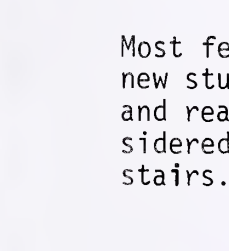
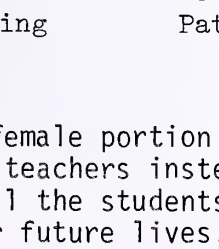
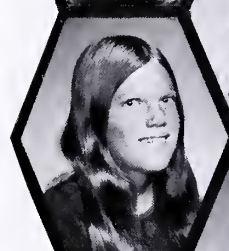
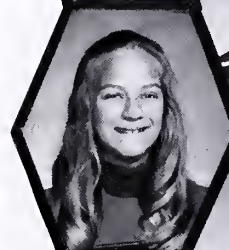
Karen Hastings







Billy Keeton  
Bobby Kennerly  
Joan Lankford  
Jay Lawson



Iris Jones  
Polly Jones  
Susan Joyner  
Lauren Keating  
Billy Keeton

Leigh Lawson  
Rhonda Lawson  
Robin Lawson  
Pattie Madre

Tina Martin  
Matt Mathews  
Robbie McNealy

Jerry Messick  
Judy Messick

## Adjustment



Delores Adams isn't worried about getting her assignment finished.

Chet McPherson  
Gordon Medlin

George Miller  
Joy Miller

The female portion of the future sixth grade class was excited about having male teachers instead of the standard female teacher. Attitudes were expressed by all the students, but there was an overall anticipation of a change in their future lives, marking another phase of growing up.

Most fears were quieted after the first few days of school. Teachers, having new students to cope with, found it easier to discuss their thoughts in class and realized that understanding them would be a simple task. A highlight considered by most was the fact that their classes were both upstairs and downstairs.



## Acceptance

While attending elementary school, the privileges were not numerous, but the freedom obtained when they began high school was eagerly accepted as a deserving honor. The year was marked by many advantages and disadvantages. For the most part they were accepted as necessary and the class learned to become a part of Poquoson High School.



Donna Morgan  
Paul Morse  
Thomas Nidiffer

David Smith  
Keith Spruill

Theresa Norton  
Tim Oprisko  
Frank Owen  
Clint Owens  
Donna Page

Susan Page  
Mark Parish  
Carolyn Parish  
Lawanna Parr  
Tommy Pollard  
Glenda Price  
Harvey Robertson  
Kelly Rollins  
Tammy Rollins  
Wendy Roth  
Wandy Saltzberry  
Christie Sanders  
Chris Shores

Don Sibbers  
Harland Smiter  
Arnie Smith





Robbie McNealy enjoys a break  
between class.

Beth Wilson  
Herbie Wilson  
Teresa Wilson  
George Winder  
Kathy Young

Robbie West  
Jay White  
Terry White  
Jim Whitaker  
A. D. Wilson

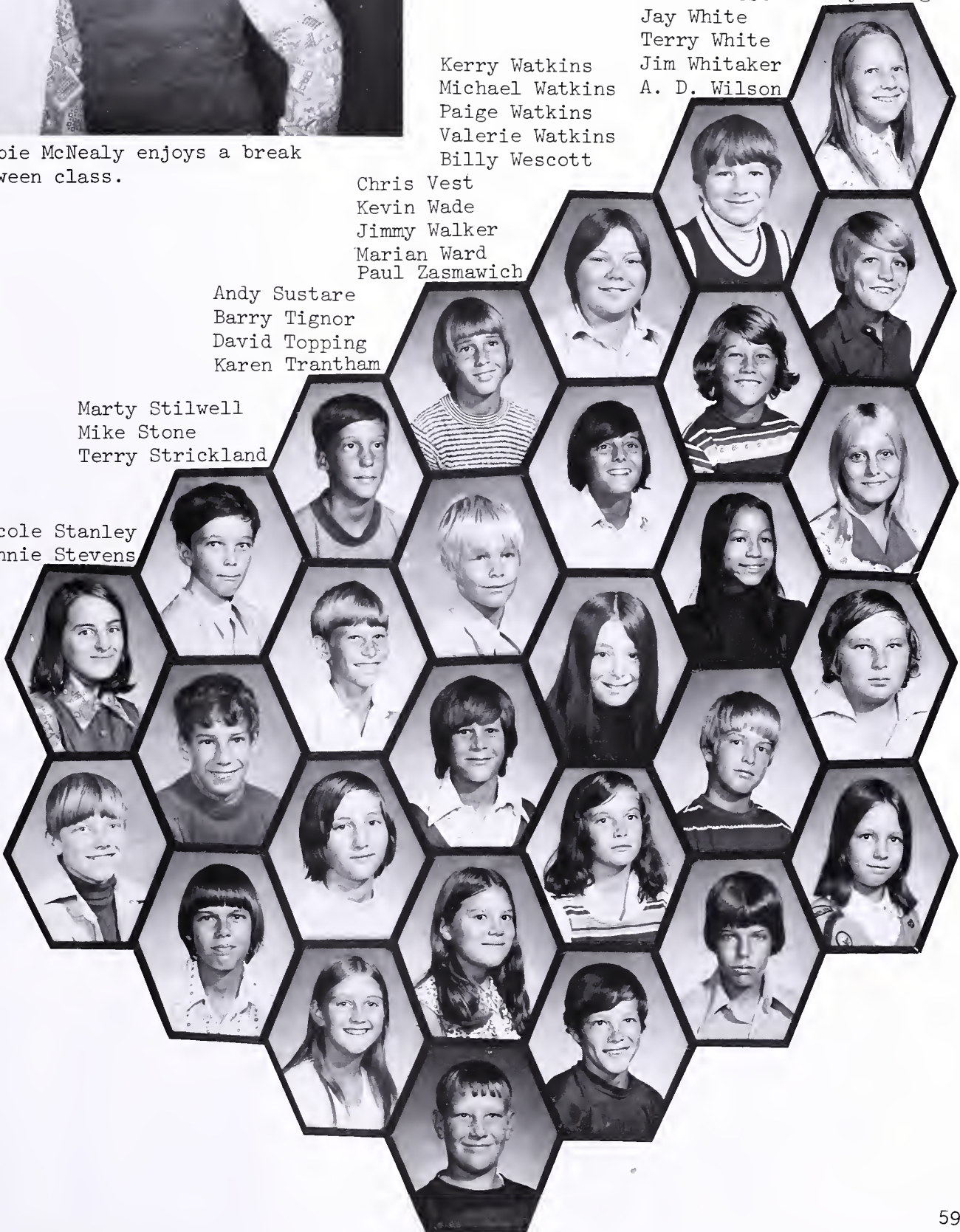
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Michael Watkins  
Paige Watkins  
Valerie Watkins  
Billy Wescott

Chris Vest  
Kevin Wade  
Jimmy Walker  
Marian Ward  
Paul Zasmawich

Andy Sustare  
Barry Tignor  
David Topping  
Karen Trantham

Marty Stilwell  
Mike Stone  
Terry Strickland

Nicole Stanley  
Donnie Stevens







During the pep rally, the Senior section is very busy and having fun as shown by Bubba Rollins.

## LONG SKIRTS & PONY TAILS

The varsity cheerleaders fought to be individualistic during the year by creating new and different pep rallies. During the football season the cheerleaders made the team candy, food and even went as far as to put posters in each football player's yard.

The most unusual pep rally was the "Nifty-Fifties" pep rally. The girls wore long skirts, bobby sox, and did cheers which were popular twenty years ago. Enthusiasm, diligence, and individuality were the key to success for the '74-'75 varsity cheerleaders.



At left, Tracy Davis awaits while the basketball players pin corsages on the other cheerleaders.



At right, Eileen Carmines and Pam Forrest wait while the track team is called down.





Varsity cheerleaders: DeeVee Tracy, Julie Forrest, Kathy Krueger, Joanna Inge, Terri Baker, Chris Sample, Eileen Carmines, Pam Forrest, Tracy Davis, Cheryl Wainwright



Senior section joins in on a yell at the pep rally.

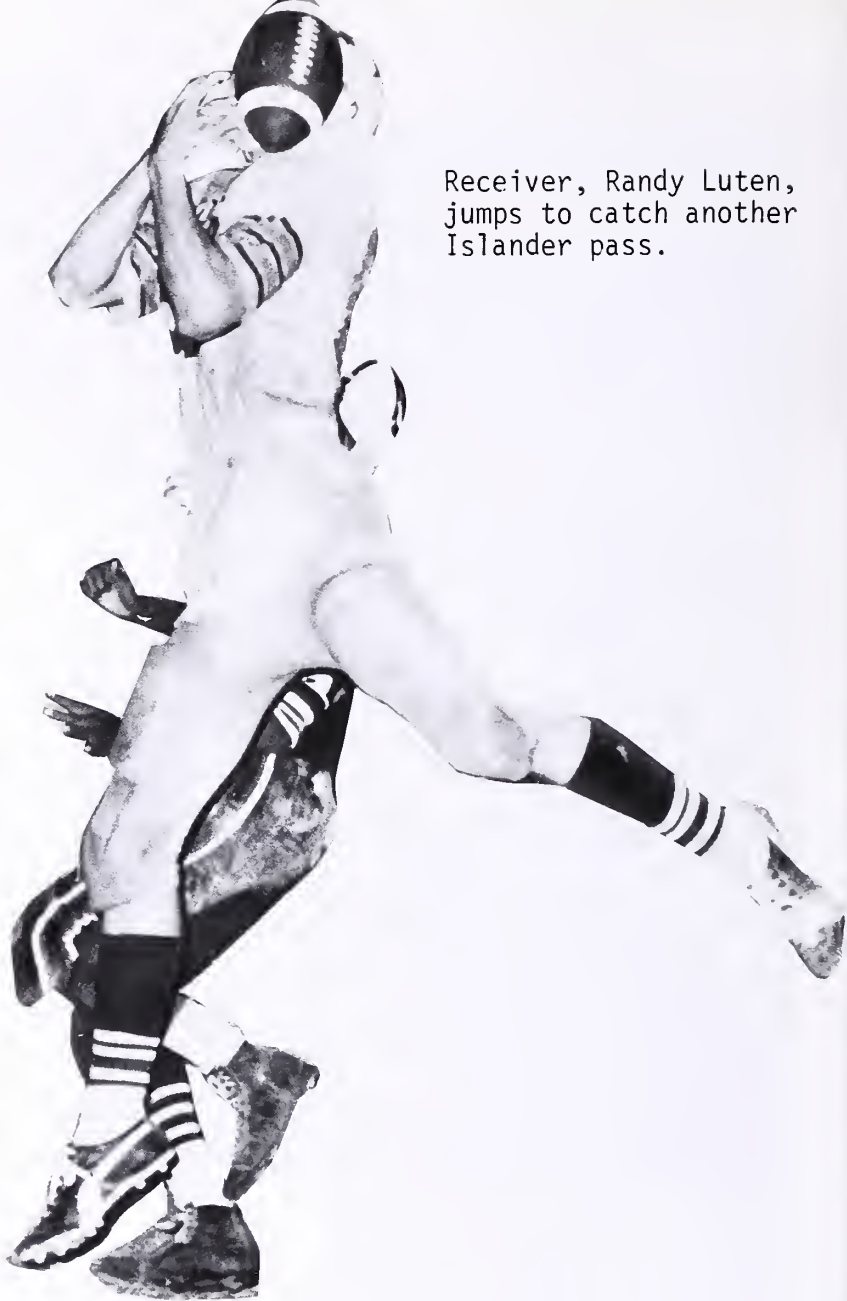


Varsity cheerleaders Pam Forrest and Terri Baker are amused at the appearance of Mark Geissinger, Mike Perkins, and Tim Goodson during the pep rally.



# Victorious Season

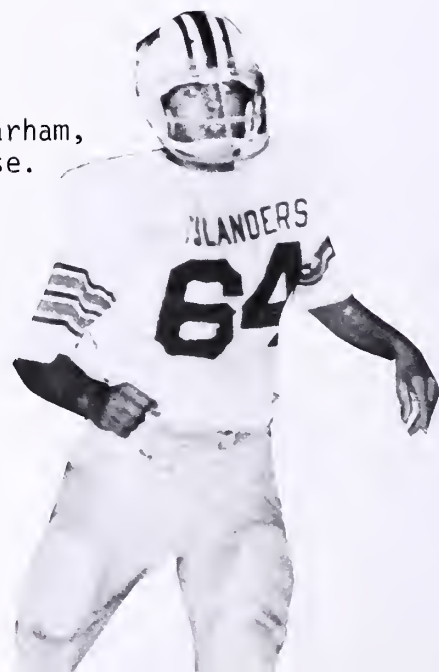
Receiver, Randy Luten,  
jumps to catch another  
Islander pass.



Mark Geissinger Stands  
by as head coach Olen  
Evans points out a  
problem on the field.



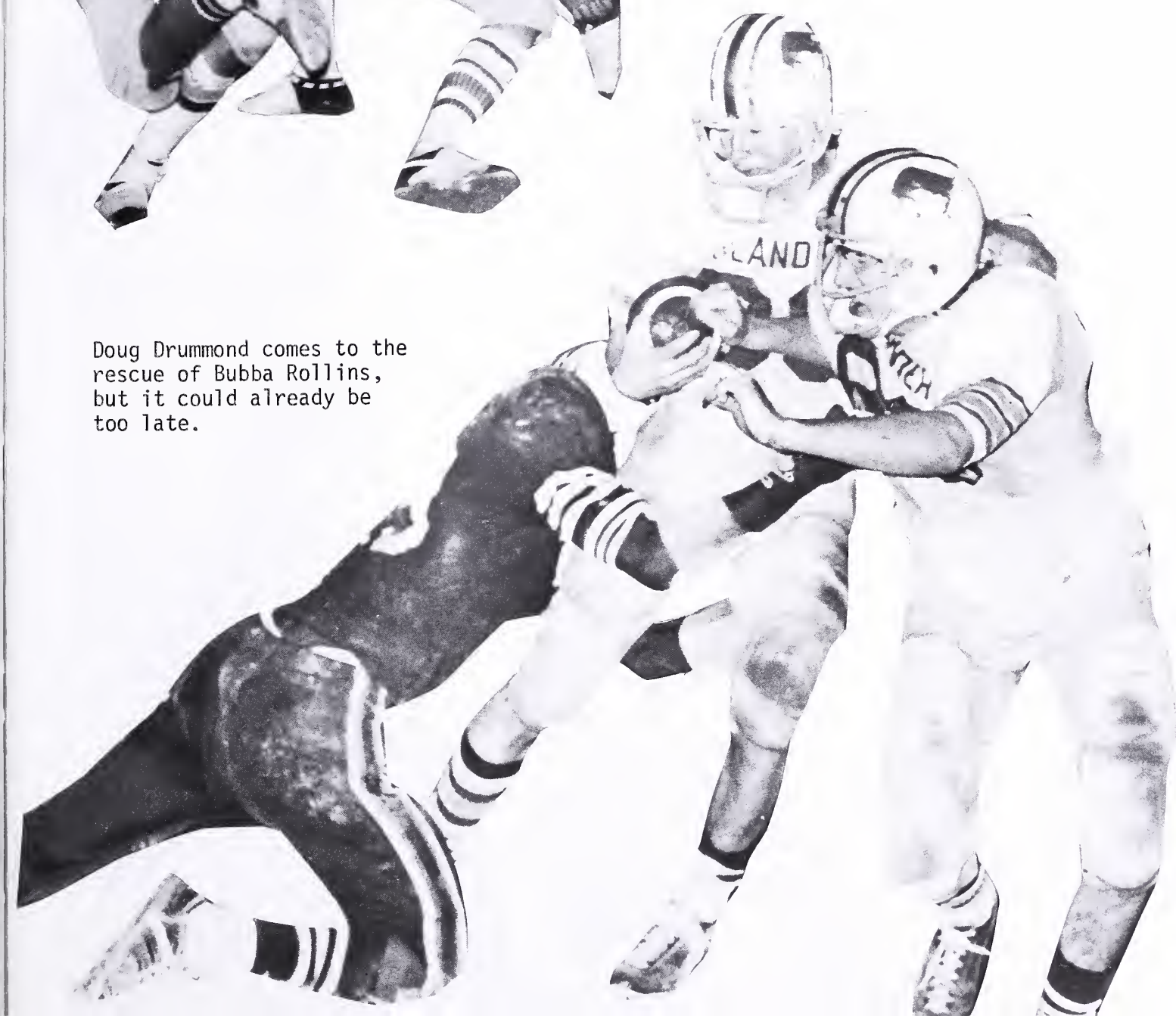
Number 64, Drew Parham,  
runs to the defense.







Quarterback, Robby Clark, with ball in hand, prepares to throw a pass, as Bubba Rollins aids in throwing the opponents off.



Doug Drummond comes to the rescue of Bubba Rollins, but it could already be too late.





Bottom Row: Tommy Messick, John Phillips, Keith Goodson, Mike Firth, Danny McDaniel, Bubba Rollins, Billy Inge, Mike Perkins, Randy Luten Second Row: Doug Drummond, Kip Redick, Tim Goodson, Forrest Tyndall, Belvin Ward, Dennis Firth, Dooley Martin, Dave Seely, Frank Floyd Third Row: Wade Trump, Danny Ayers, Drew Parham, Will Boylan, Dave

Perkins, Jerry Firth, Russ Clausen, Joseph Insley, Earl Miller Fourth Row: Brenda Claussen, Dave Gardy, Mike Morgan, Vince Ruark, Mark Geissinger, Robbie Clar, Brad Gillikin, David Lynn Evans, Gina Forrest Fifth Row: Bill Roberts, Jerry Ringi, Olen Evans, Tom Fay, Fred Kimsey, Danny Diggs, Greg Martin



Coach Roberts with his two-way radio in hand receives and gives instructions.



An opponent tries to stop ball carries Bubba Rollins.



Senior center, Danny McDaniels tries to stop the opponent.

# *Finalized By Defeat*



The nucleus of the football team this year was the thirteen Seniors. The majority of them had been under the coaches supervision for the past four years. This season was to be the peak of four years of work. It proved to be just that. Coach Olen Evans was named Coach of the Year, and seven Islanders were named to the All-District Team. This resulted only after a long season of hard work. In regular season action, quarterback Robby Clark carried the team to nine wins and no losses. Middlesex was the team to beat to win the district title. After a game that appeared to be heading towards a tie, a field goal goal by Tim Goodson won it and the title with a 17-14 Islander victory. This was the first district football title held by Poquoson since 1949. From there the team went on to Regional play-offs against Bowling Green on Mathews' football field. Coach Evans commented before the game that the teams were evenly matched with the one making the least amount of mistakes being the winner. Unfortunately, the Islanders were not the ones with the least amount of mistakes. The season came to a abrupt halt when they lost 42-19 to Bowling Green. The team suffered greatly that night emotionally as well as physically, but they will always be remembered as a winning ball club.



Roger Hastings, Karen Holloway and Sarah Page enjoy a cool, refreshing cup of Pepsi after a parade.



If you tried to describe the band in one word, it would be WINNERS. Winning came from a few hours of concentrated practice, with the split shift eliminating all before school practices. Some of the many awards won this year were first place in the National Tobacco Festival Parade, first place in the National Oyster Festival Parade, and in Winchester the band placed first in both parades. The band also received an award for giving the most outstanding performance in the Fireman's Parade.

This year, because of the hard work of the Band Boosters, the band got approximately ten thousand dollars of new band uniforms. The uniforms not only made the band look flashy, but also gave each band member a feeling of pride and dignity when he wore it.

The banner carriers announce the arrival of the Poquoson High School Band.



As in years before, there were discipline problems in the band. It seemed that certain band members felt that rehearsals were for goofing around instead of building up endurance and ability. When this happened, band members found themselves marching with their nose to the wall.

Despite discipline problems and fewer rehearsals, the band has continued to win. If the band wins both parades in Winchester next year, they will be given a special trophy and be considered UNDEFEATABLE. Mr. Hines stated, "The band has really developed. Almost all of the members are fairly strong. In my opinion they have come a long way in three years".

The trumpet section leads the band through the opening number of the half-time show.



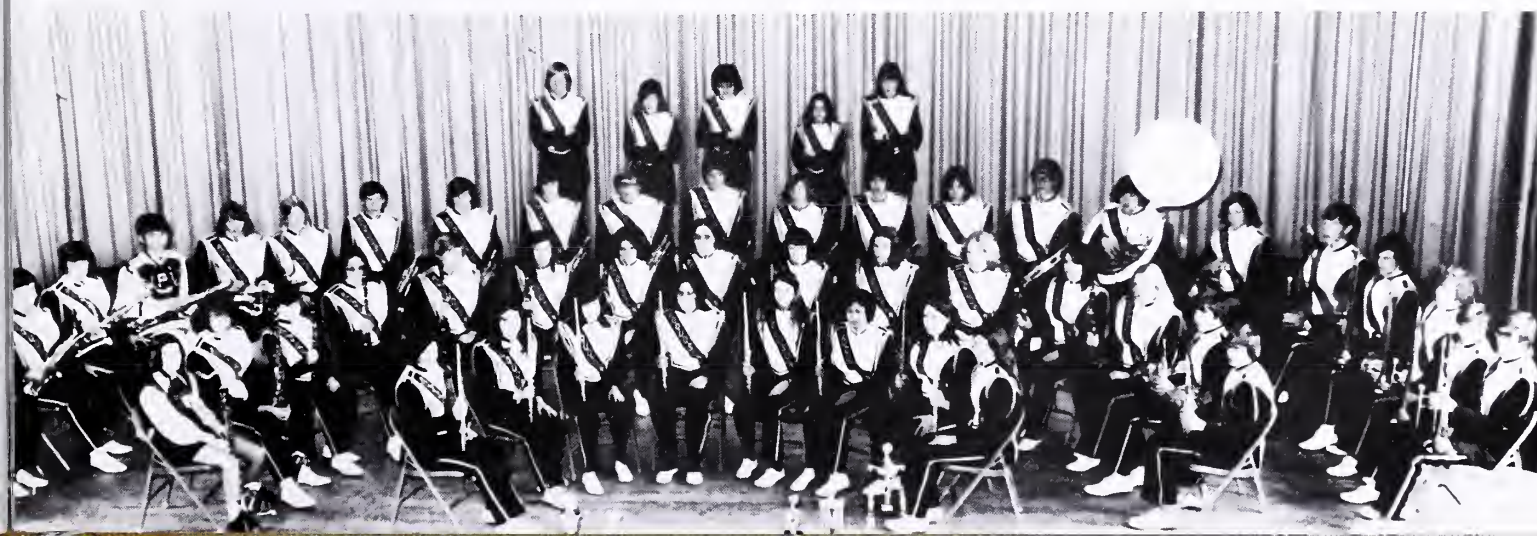




## MARCHING BAND

WINNERS!!

## CONCERT BAND







Everyone listens intently, as Mr. Hines explains how the parade is judged.



Dean Burnette and the Drum Section wait for the signal from Mr. Hines to enter the field.







Barabara Moore and Bev Moore receive free lessons on how to twirl their guns.



Gene Hunt finds Barabara Moore's statement hard to believe as the band waits for breakfast in Winchester.



This year showed a greater participation of Islander Band members in other types of bands that you try-out for. Many members tried-out for (and made) All-County Band, Regional Band, Regional Workshop Band, and All-State Band. Also, this year four seniors were accepted to conservatories or colleges famous for their music programs.

There were many reasons why the band was successful this year. The two main reasons were because of the band's effort put into practices and because most members really liked being in the band and working to make it the BEST BAND IN THE WORLD.



In Winchester, other bands looked on with awe, as the Islander Band waited to step off.



While waiting for Mr. Hines to return with the judges scores, some of the band members have a jam session.







The joint efforts of the Majorettes and the Pom-Pom Girls Makes a fantastic routine to the STING.



In any parade, you can see our smiling Majorettes before you see the band.

The awarding winning Majorette Squad consists of Cathy Page, Marie Watkins, Karen Bryant (Head), Tammy Edwards, and Joyce Ann Freeman.



Because of their many hours of practice, the Majorettes have it "all together".



**"Keep on Smiling"**



"Keep on smiling" was a saying familiar to the Majorettes and the Pom-Pom Girls. During the year both groups added sparkle and pizzaz to the band. When ever the band preformed, the preformance of these two groups effected the way the band was scored.



The Majorettes were a relatively young group, composed of underclassmen. They used a variety of uniforms which always added to their preformance. The main award received by the squad this year was a second place cup in the Williamsburg Christmas Parade.

The Pom-Pom cocaptains, Karen West and Christine Johnson, admire the trophy won by the band with Mr. Hines.

The Pom-Pom Girls were extremely experienced, with only a few new girls on the squad. This experience helped them to place third in the Fireman's Parade in Winchester.



Because of the many hard hours of practice, both squads looked good. This factor will effect next years squads also.

The Pom-Pom Squad consists of Kathy Phillips, Lulu Nidiffer, Suzanne Moore, Co-Captains: Christine Johnson, Karen West, Brenda Page, Sandra Moore, and Debbie Mitchell.





# NOSTALGIA

Nostalgia was the theme of Homecoming as people crowded into the stands to observe the festivities. First they checked out the floats as the parade circled the field. Sponsored by the Beta club, others had also contributed their time to build floats and choose representatives for the court.

As the night continued the Islanders had even more cause for excitement. Several new trends were started as the Seniors attempted to conserve energy, thus pulling their float themselves. It was also the first time a boy was elected to be a representative.

During halftime the band did their part in making the night a success, aided by Pom Pom girls and majorettes. Mr. Gray crowned Chris Sample Homecoming queen and the final touch was added as the Islanders triumphed over L. P. Jackson.

Queen Chris Sample is surrounded by Pat Johnson, Bev Burrage, Debbie Ferguson, and Brenda Page.

Below, lead by Dean Burnett the band prepares for the halftime show.





On the sideline, coaches and teammates anxiously await the results of each play.



Representing the Senior class were Bev Burrage, Chris Sample and Pat Johnson.



Not all the players always agree with the referee.





# They're Off!

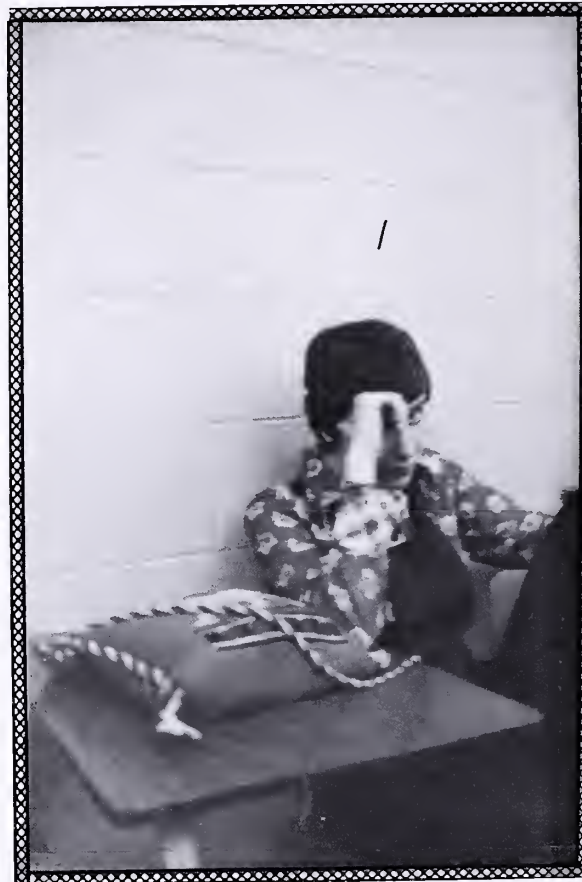


Carmen Forrest looks as if her chase was unsuccessful.

Joe Elder tries not to look at the camera.



Pam Forrest makes a face which seemingly displays her feelings for the day.



A smart group of Senior guys band together in Mr. White's room.



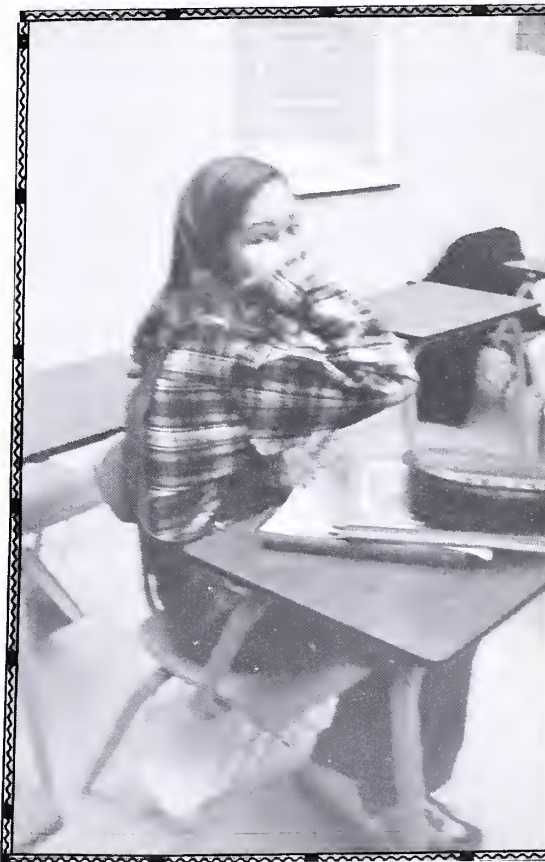
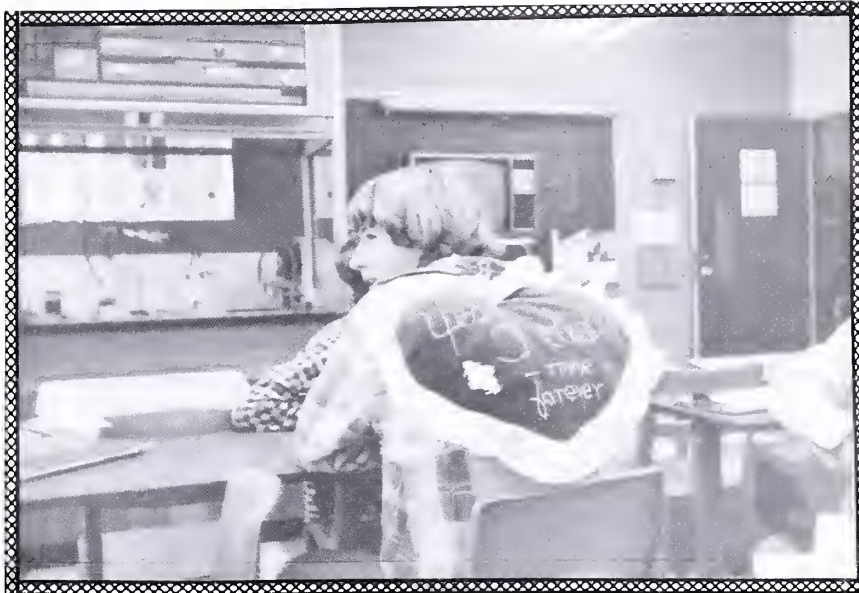


Bubba Rollins has been claimed by guess who

This year as in years before, Sadie Hawkins day started off on the run. Guys could be seen running for the safety of the bathroom while the girls stood in the hall looking perplexed. The guys seemed to find safety in numbers and traveled in large groups for the majority of the day.

At the sight of a member of the opposite sex walking toward them with a gleam in her eye, the group would disband and everyone was on his own. Even though they refused to admit it, the guys seemed to have as much fun as the girls.

Dee Vee Tracy and Chris Sample went to a lot of trouble to dress up.



Inga looks as if she's not sure whether to look at the camera or not.



Hilda Freeman looks as if she's contemplating what to do next.



# VARIETY!

According to everyone who attended, the Miss P.H.S. Pageant was a success. The contestants started the show off with a routine, "Put On a Happy Face." Following this was the sportswear competition; all outfits were furnished by J.C. Penny.

Many people felt that the high point of the evening was the talent competition. Variety was the high point in the competition with acts ranging from singing to tap dancing. The talent award went to Eileen Carmines who played the flute.

Tammy Edwards and Brenda Clausen congratulate Eileen Carmines as she is announced Miss P.H.S.



Evening wear competition concluded the program. After the evening wear competition, Rev. East, the emcee, announced the three finalists. He then asked each finalist a question and from their answers, the judges chose the winner. Second runner-up was Tammy Edwards; first runner-up was Brenda Clausen; and Miss P.H.S. was Eileen Carmines. The contestants chose Miss Congeniality and Mary Jo Keating was given the award.

When the night was finally over, the air was filled with mixed emotions. Some contestants were sad that there would be no more practices, while others were happy because they had made many new friends.

Nina Marshall flashes a radiant smile to the judges.



Eileen Carmines appears to be the happiest girl in the world as Mr. Grey and Gina Forrest come forward to crown her queen.





A look of apprehension appears on Mary Wescott's face as she models her evening wear.



The audience could see the trophies while Rev. East announced the winners.



Mary Jo Keating looks surprised as Mr. Grey presents her with the Miss Congeniality Award.





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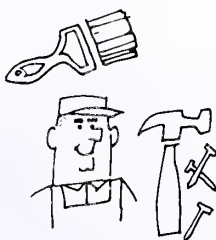
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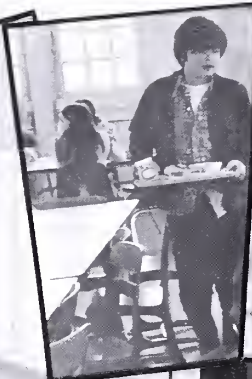
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# *New Everything!*

The basic item teachers had to get accustomed to was changes in Poquoson High School. They had a new principal with new methods and ideas of how to run the school. The job of assistant principal was now shared by two people, one new and one old. The teachers had to learn who to go to, to get what done, since the jobs were split among them.



KAREN E. ANTHONY:  
Winthrop College B.A. 1974  
Art Club

GEORGE W. BEAHM, JR.  
Ricker College A.S. 1961  
Hampton Institute B.S. 1972




KATHY G. BEST  
Winthrop College B.S. 1974  
Girls' Track Team Coach

SANDRA L. BUNTING  
Edinboro State College B.S. 1971





A black and white portrait of Howard F. Cash, a man with dark hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored patterned shirt. The photo is mounted on a black album page.

HOWARD F. CASH  
Old Dominion University B.S. 1973

A black and white portrait of Robert E. Deufel, a man with glasses, wearing a striped shirt and a dark tie. The photo is mounted on a black album page.

ROBERT E. DEUFEL  
The King's College A.B. 1951



BONNIE J. FAY  
William and Mary A.B. 1970

MARIE K. DRYDEN  
Radford College B.S. 1959  
Masters William and Mary Med. 1969





# Shift



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B.M.E. 1959  
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TIM FISHER  
V.P.I. B.S. 1973  
Tennis Coach



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William and Mary B.A. 1950



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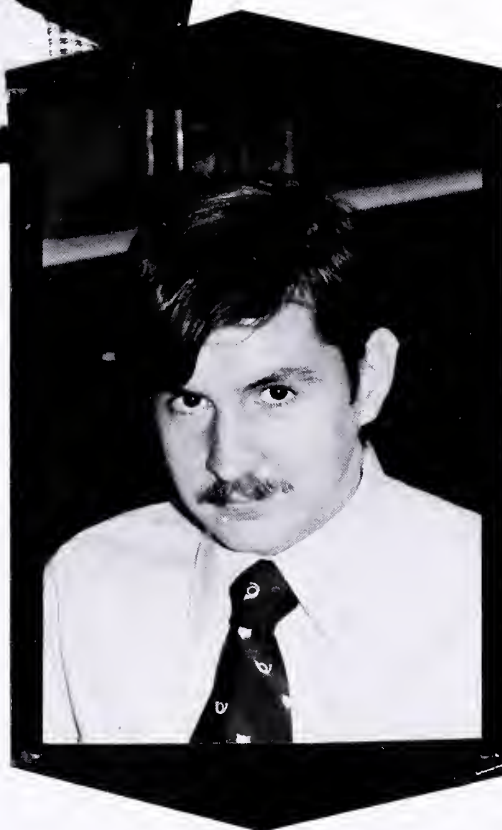
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Split shift was another change over last year. This was felt to be a great disadvantage to all. It interfered with sports, clubs and all activities, making meetings a problem to conduct. P.E.A. meetings had to be held at night and teacher meetings had to be held in split shifts. It was obvious that all of this led to a more impersonal feeling and a lack of cohesiveness, thus morale dropped. On top of this, the time change added more displeasure, especially for the first shift teachers.



JAMES O. HINES  
Shenandoah Conservatory of Music  
B.M.E. 1970, Band



BRENDA JOYNER

East Carolina University B.S. 1970

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Atlantic Christian 1968

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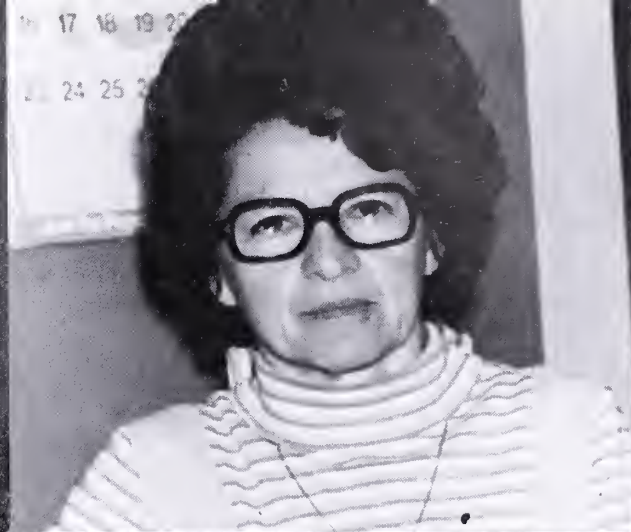


All departments had to plan for the upcoming nine weeks system. For most this meant dividing their subject areas into four groups and stating the objectives for each class. The English Department hopefully looked forward to the choosing of new texts. The Social Studies Department was the one whole group that had to go into full detail of making complete nine week units.



# Planning

CHARLES FRED KIMSEY, JR.  
Carson-Newman College B.S. 1968  
Indoor & Outdoor Track Coach  
Varsity Football Coach.



JUNE S. KUMP  
George Washington University A.A.  
Sonoma State College B.S. 1970

PEGGY O. MARTIN  
Carson-Newman College B.S. 1959  
East Tennessee State University  
M.A. 1966



LIZ LEWIS  
University of South Carolina  
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Radford College  
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Old Dominion University B.A. 1970  
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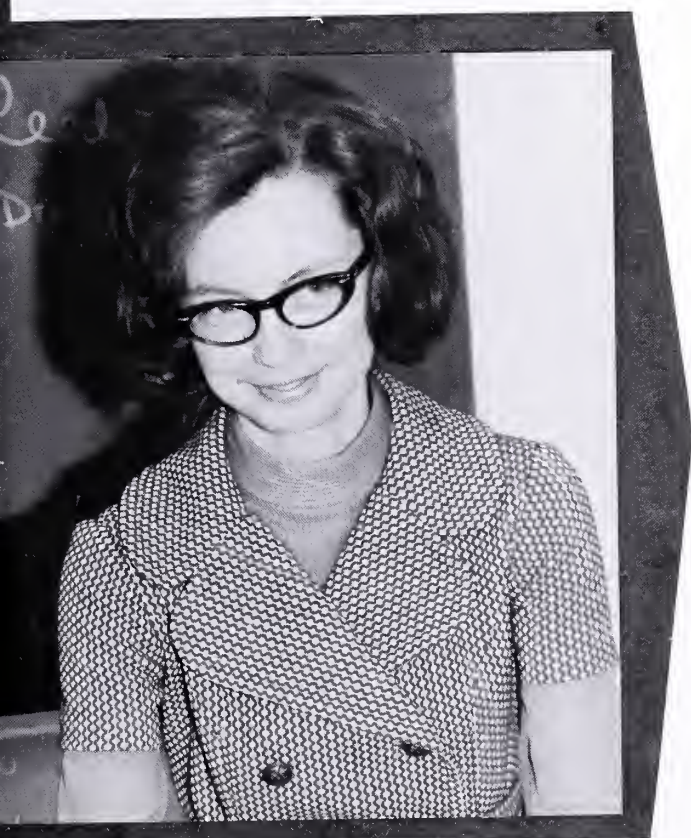


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Students were still a benefit at P.H.S. Because of the smallness of the system, communication between teacher and student was still a highlight. Teacher-parent relationship was still another good point. Community support for the school was also an asset, both in sports and for school programs. All of this made the year more pleasant.

O. ELIZABETH PIRTLE  
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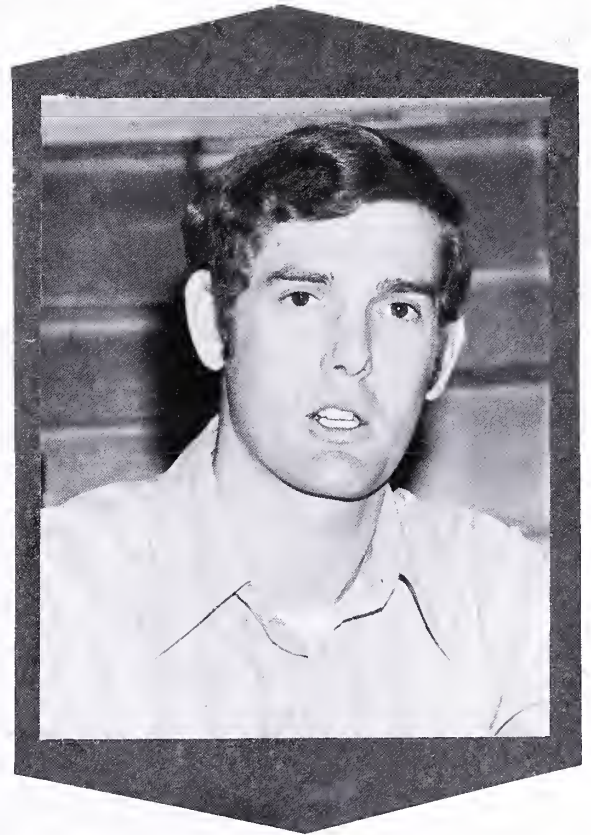
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Western Carolina University B.S. 1942  
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*Busy,  
Busy!*

Most teachers had very different ideas about teaching at Poquoson. Mrs. Best stated, "Teaching the sixth and seventh graders is very, very, very busy." This can be said for teaching any grade at P.H.S.





The year was dotted with more thefts and break-ins, all of which teachers felt was disgusting . There was less staff change than ever, though most sought bigger and better opportunities for the future. Despite many changes and problems of the year, all looked toward their tasks with their usual gusts and strived to make the best of everything.



PAMELA STERGIOS  
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Behind the Scenes Workers, were the people who seldom received any recognition from the students, but who were necessary to keep the school running smoothly. With combating a excess of students and split-shift problems, they did their very best to help the students in every way possible.

It included secretaries who kept the office running smoothly, and the janitorial staff that cleaned up each day after the students had done their best to mess it up. Library aids always had the materials neatly put away, and bus drivers had extra runs and were subject to many noisy, fighting kids. Cafeteria ladies spent time planning and preparing meals for the many students at P.H.S. Without the devotion of all these workers, students would have notices a big change in the efficient running of the school.

## **MRS. INSLEY**



## **MRS. EVERHART**

Mrs. Page, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Diggs, Mrs. Holloway,  
Mrs. Page, Mrs. Rollins, and Mrs. Rowe.





# Behind The Scene



Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Holloway,  
Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. Firman,  
Mrs. Richmond.



**MRS. SHIRCHAK**



**CARRIE KING**



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and Mr. Wright.



# CHANGE



*Fletcher Gray*



*School Board*



*Olen Evans*



*Jack Wood*





*C E Ware*

Change was the biggest item in the area of administration. There was a new principal and another new assistant principal in the high school, while the school board had its first female member in years.

The biggest and most significant item that concerned all was the decision of a new high school building. This added another burden to already busy offices. Decisions concerning the new nine weeks system, book adoptions, and materials were also items of concern.



*Colleen Dryden*

*Ann Sage r*



*Sandy Blineo*





# SCIENTIFIC

Mr. White seems very pleased with the turn out for the science fair.

As usual the third week in January found many students working in the early hours of the morning attempting to meet the science fair deadline. Having late starters as entrants did not seem to affect the success of the event. The science club, sponsors of the fair, felt that it was a job well done.

Projects entered varied in ideas, design, and presentation so much that the judges found it very difficult when deciding the winning entrants. The displays as a whole were considered to be very good, showing much thought and work.



Participants enjoy a moment of relief and relaxation knowing that it is all over with.



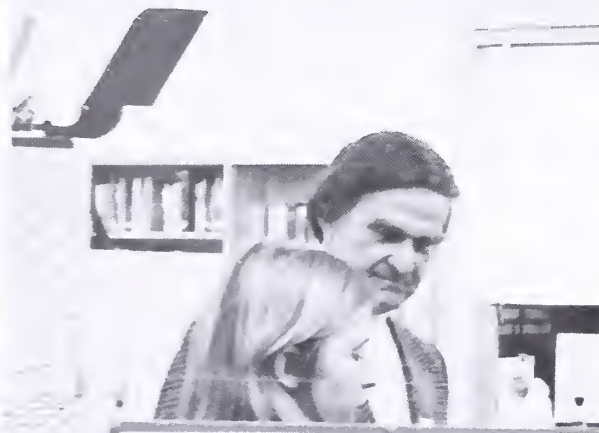
The officers of the science club, show their pleasure with the success of the event.





# MINDS

Colonel Cox concentrates intently on Cindy Hall's presentation of her project.

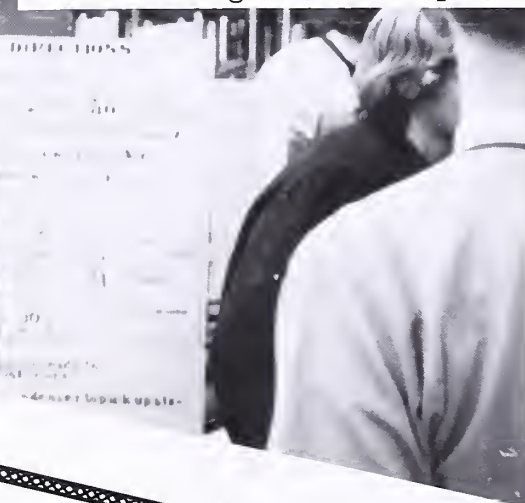


Entrants in the fair observe fellow competitors projects and use the waiting time for discussion.



## ARE THE ODDS

Beth Haselhorst shows a worried expression while waiting for her display to be judged.





# Inexperience

The Varsity basketball team had an overall good season as far as team-pull went. The number of winning games was not high, but individual game scores were considerably high. Having an inexperienced bench was a hinderance for the strong starting line-up. The strength of the offense was an asset for this year's team. Sportsmanship was excellent this year, with Wade Trump keeping spirits up during a low period. His abilities were proven by his receiving the Sportsmanship Award.

Roger Hastings proves shooting ability in trying for two points.



Gerald Patesel anxiously awaits the decision of the referee.







Trying hard, Randy Luten adds two more points to the score.



Another easy foul shot by Roger Hastings.





The crowd cheers on, as Roger Hastings scores for the Islanders.



Trying to add to the score Randy Luten struggles for possession of the ball.

Coach Fay, Danny Diggs, David Seeley, Tommy Freeman, John Phillips Doug Drummond Belvin Ward, Roger Hastings, Forrest Tyndall, Robbie Lockard, Garland Hansen, Wade Trump, Randy Luten, Jim Penn, Marvin Rollins, Gerald Patesel.







Randy Luten jumps high to get an open shot.



Marvin Rollins obviously enjoys a good game of basketball.

## ***Enjoyable***

Even though some games were lost, they were often close and usually exciting. Poquoson ended their season placing third in the district. Co-captain, Marvin Rollins, speaking for the team, felt that it was an enjoyable year.

This years inexperience will definitely help next year's team in having more wins and a better season. Coach Fay felt that their season was not as good as it had been in in the past, but the team as a whole had a winning year for experience and pleasure.



# EXCITEMENT



This year excitement and suspense seemed to be the right words to describe Basketball Night.

Sponsored by the Future Teachers of America the night opened with the J.V. playing a hard game against Middlesex, but losing by a small margin. The Varsity provided excitement for the crowd as they played a fast game with the lead changing hands several times in the last few minutes with Poquoson coming out on top. Most Spirited Player awards went to Billy Rollins, Pat Johnson and Wade Trump. For the first time ever there were male and female representatives. Mr. Gray crowned Pat Johnson, Queen and Danny Diggs, King. The night proved to be fun for all who attended.

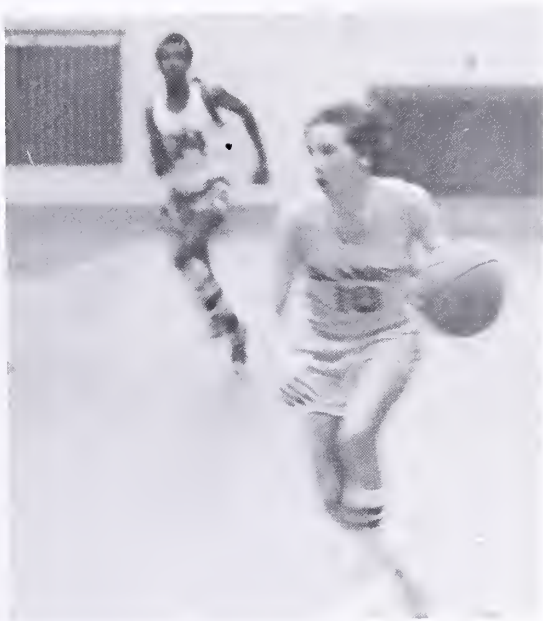
All smiles, the King and Queen walk off the court.

Kathy Krueger cheers the team on.

Mr. Gray congratulates the Queen.







Outrunning an opponent is very important to J.V. Billy Rollins.

J.V. John Keating studies the defense.



Bubba Rollins takes aim for two more points.



Showing good form, Randy Luten attempts to put the Islanders ahead.



# District Champs



Those extra points aid in winning.



Pat anxiously awaits the outcome of an attempted foul shot.



Tanya wonders if they need her help.



Mary Beth Frishkorn, Pat Johnson, Tanya Wright.

Yvette Bourgeoise, Sharon Austin, Susan Carmines, Cheryl Moore, Linda Geissinger, Kathy Rollins

Mrs. White, Sandra Pride, Susan Frishkorn, Sharon Pauls, Robin Insley, Jeanne Ruark  
Karen Holloway, Cindy Wallace, Dianne Wright, Elizabeth Kepley, Mr. White



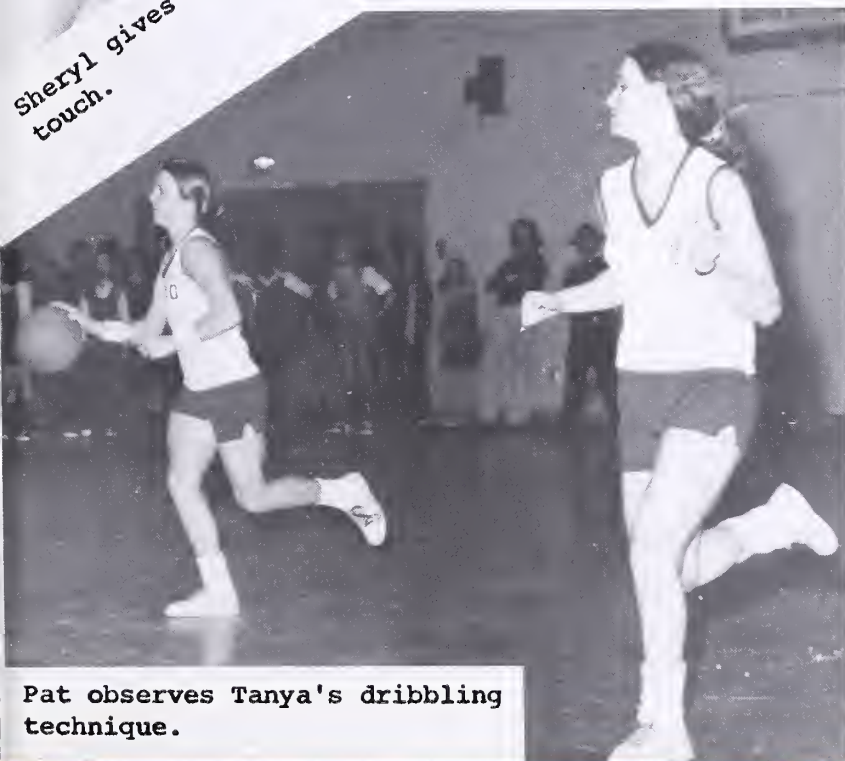
# GBBT



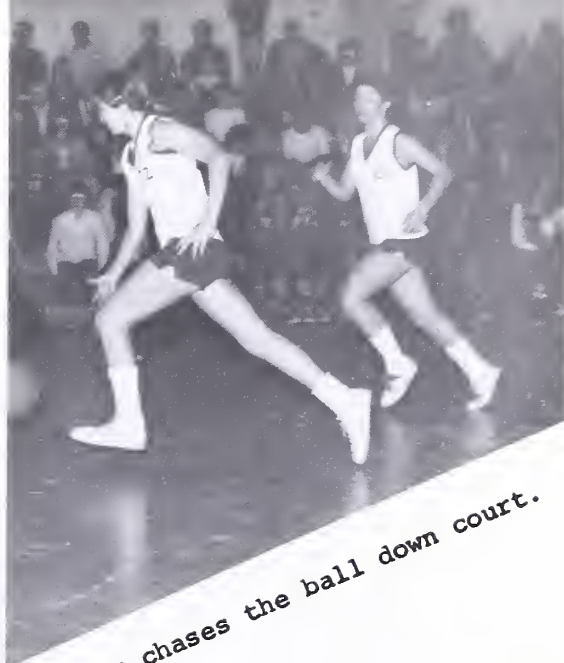
This year's GBBT was undefeated in district competition for the second year in a row and won the district championship for the third year in a row. With an overall record of 12-2, the GBBT was only beaten by First Colonial of Virginia Beach.

Pat, Mary Beth, and Tanya were the Seniors on the team. They were chosen as tri-captains and were selected for this year's Tidewater All-district team. Mr. White said these Seniors worked hard to make the team what it was. It was made up of five Juniors, six Freshmen and one Sophomore.

Sheryl gives it her special touch.



Pat observes Tanya's dribbling technique.



Cindy chases the ball down court.



Karen releases the ball.



# 12-2 record



Coming in for a lay up, Tanya Wright makes two more points.



Mary Beth stretches for an added point.



Tanya takes a right to the jaw.



Linda sets up the play.



# hard work

Linda pivots for a shot.



Mrs. White said, "For sheer athletic ability, this years GBBT far sup passes all the teams we've ever had. The worst thing about the season was having a record like last year's 16-0 hanging over our heads and having to wait a month from the end of the district tournament until the sectional tournament."

Mary Beth Frishkorn seemed to express the feelings of the team when she said, "We really worked hard, but it was worth it." Mr. and Mrs. White really did a fantastic job with the team also.

In the '75-'76 school year the GBBT will play a full schedule in the fall and it is hoped that a JV team will be added. There is also a State Championship for the girls scheduled.



Body contact is the name of the game.



Robin points her toes, like a ballerina, as she releases a foul shot.



# STATE CHAMPS!! WRESTLING!



Tommy, Mark, Mr. Trousdale, Greg, Keke and Timmy look content after the State Tournament



Victory is seen in the eyes of Coach Ringi, Timmy and Keke.



Sheer excitement is shown by the entire wrestling team after receiving the title and trophy for 'State Champs'.

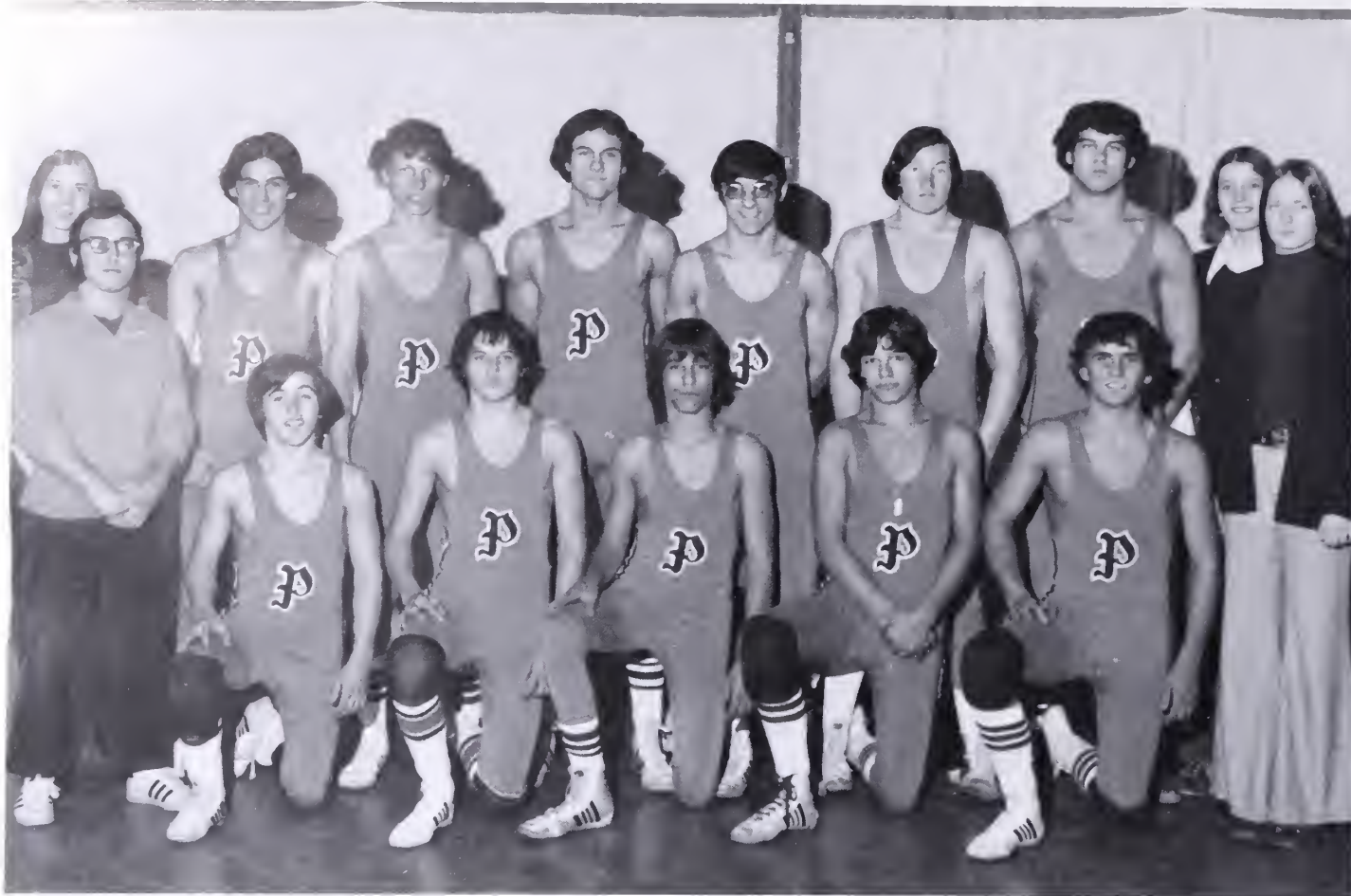
# dark spot clears

At the start of the 74-75 season things started to pick up with the edition of Winky Gaus, David Brandt, Greg Kahler, and Mike Perkins to the Varsity Wrestling team, although the loss of Kip Reddick was greatly felt. The matmen wrestled their way to victory with a first place and three third places at the Christmas Tournament. Towards the end of the season came a dark spot on the record, the controversy at the Regional Championship held in Brentsville in which seven first places were lost due to a violation of a tournament rule, which was protested to the Virginian High School League.



Even the team mascot advances for the trophy.





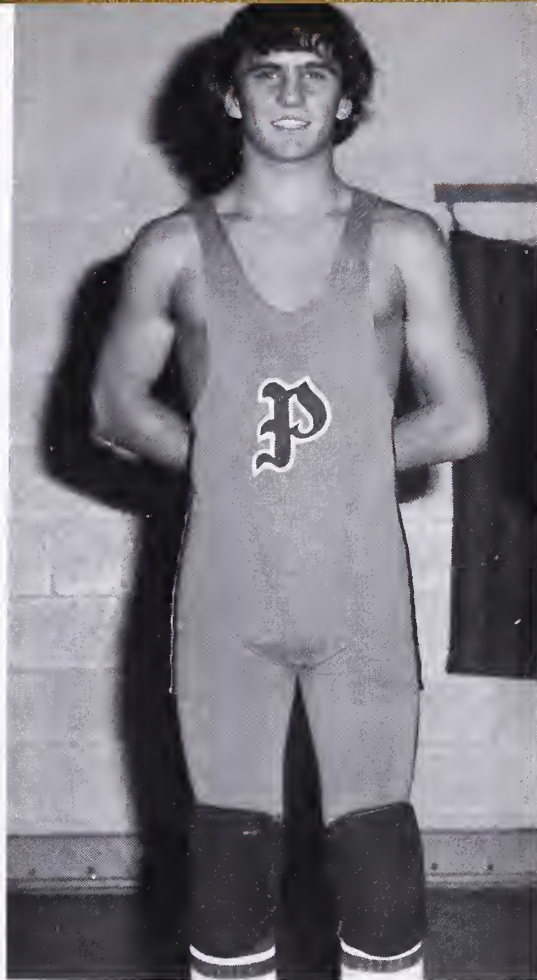
The 74-75 Wrestling Team; Lori Barton (Mgr.), Coach Ringi, Timmy Goodson, Winky Gaus, Richard Kahler, David Brandt, Mike Perkins, Paul Holloway, Tommy Messick, Greg Kahler, Dennis Firth, Keke Goodson, Mark Geissinger, Kathy Keating, and Reginia Morgan (Mgr.)



The Goodson brothers pose with the Poquoson Bull, the team mascot.

Winky Gaus receives praise for his wrestling accomplishments at the State Tournament.





Keke Goodson stands as if to imitate 'Big Brother'.



Paul smiles triumphantly while also admiring the trophy.

Coach Ringi, Rich, Mike, Winky, David, and Paul appear joyfully victorious.



**REPEATED VICTORY!**

The Islanders once again came out victorious at the State Wrestling Tournament held in Damascus last year. Paul Holloway, Keke Goodson and Timmy Goodson won first place in their weight class, while Winky Gaus, Greg Kahler and Richard Kahler received second places in their weight class. David Brandt placed third in his class.

In the 74-75 season, Timmy Goodson, a sophomore, had the best record overall of the team with 18 wins and 1 loss, Keke Goodson, a senior had the second best, with 14-2-0, and Paul Holloway, a sophomore, was third in team standings with 14-3-0.



## V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L

WON-10

LOSS-1

CHARLES CITY	14-6
MATHEWS	14-0
KING & QUEEN	16-8
ONANCOCK	34-0
HAMPTON ROADS ACADEMY	34-0
L. P. JACKSON	31-0
KING WILLIAM	46-6
NEW KENT	37-8
WEST POINT	52-8
MIDDLESEX	17-14

REGIONAL PLAY-OFF

BOWLING GREEN 42-19

## V A R S I T Y B A S K E T B A L L

L. P. JACKSON	71-70
KING WILLIAM	86-114
NEW KENT	88-83
WEST POINT	69-78
KING & QUEEN	97-103
WALSINGHAM	60-66
PENINSULA CATHOLIC	75-73
CHARLES CITY	90-77
MIDDLESEX	85-93
MATHEWS	70-68
HAMPTON ROADS ACADEMY	79-96
L. P. JACKSON	81-76
KING WILLIAM	107-118
NEW KENT	100-85
HAMPTON ROADS ACADEMY	77-81
KING & QUEEN	86-91
WEST POINT	76-64
MIDDLESEX	86-84
MATHEWS	66-73
CHARLES CITY	80-93

DISTRICT

CHARLES CITY 60-69

WON-9

LOSS-12

## W R E S T L I N G

WON-6

LOSS-4

YORK	27-27
WESTERN BRANCH	32-23
VA. SCHOOL	53-8
TABB	33-18
VA. SCHOOL	52-12
FREDRICK MILITARY ACADEMY	48-18
DENBIGH	21-29
NORFOLK ACADEMY	41-8
CENTRAL SUSSEX	34-21
FREDRICK MILITARY ACADEMY	21-41

REGIONAL  
STATE

SECOND  
FIRST

## G I R L S ' B A S K E T B A L L

WON-12

LOSS-2

L. P. JACKSON	58-9
KING WILLIAM	48-29
NEW KENT	81-31
WEST POINT	71-24
KING & QUEEN	64-36
FIRST COLONIAL	31-45
KEMPSVILLE	47-45
CHARLES CITY	50-27
MIDDLESEX	76-55
MATHEWS	72-33
WEST POINT	62-22
CHARLES CITY	61-31
KING WILLIAM	65-42
FIRST COLONIAL	47-55

## B O Y ' S T R A C K

WON-6

LOSS-0

GLOUCESTER	99-46
MATHEWS	107-25
WALSINGHAM	103-42-21
FREDERICK MIL. ACAD.	
KING & QUEEN	107-31-30
MIDDLESEX	
WEST POINT	99-41
TABB	86-40

DISTRICT  
REGIONAL

FIRST  
FOURTH

# VICTORY

## BOY'S BASEBALL

WON-13

LOSS-7

GLOUCESTER	3-2
HOWARD (S.C.)	11-8
WINYAH (S.C.)	3-0
CONWAY (S.C.)	3-0
MYRTLE BEACH (S.C.)	6-4
MYRTLE BEACH (S.C.)	1-0
CHARLES CITY	15-0
KING & QUEEN	5-4
HAMPTON RD. ACAD.	10-0
GLOUCESTER	9-4
WALSINGHAM	16-3
HAMPTON RD. ACAD.	9-0
L. P. JACKSON	19-7
WEST POINT	13-0
WALSINGHAM	6-2
MATHEWS	2-0
WEST POINT	7-3
MIDDLESEX	10-6
NEW KENT	19-1
KING WILLIAM	6-3

DISTRICT

RUNNER-UP

## GIRL'S SOFTBALL

WON-9

LOSS-1

CHARLES CITY	18-9
KING & QUEEN	13-3
L. P. JACKSON	11-12
WEST POINT	5-4
MATHEWS	28-18
MIDDLESEX	17-2
NEW KENT	20-6
KING WILLIAM	5-4
GLOUCESTER	41-4
GLOUCESTER	17-8

## TENNIS

WON-4

LOSS-6

TABB HIGH SCHOOL	7-2
GLOUCESTER	9-0
FREDERICK MILITARY ACAD.	6-3
HAMPTON ROADS ACAD.	9-0
NORFOLK ACAD.	5-4
MATHEWS	7-2
GLOUCESTER	6-3
MATHEWS	8-1
NORFOLK ACAD.	6-3
	6-3
REGIONAL	
CLOVERHILL	6-3

## GIRL'S TRACK

WON-6

LOSS-0

ESSEX	74-35
WEST POINT	84-26
MATHEWS	100-6
KING & QUEEN	77-14-50
MIDDLESEX	

DISTRICT	81-51-26
REGIONAL	FIRST



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# CLASS of 78!

Steve Bragg  
Julie Braswell  
Clay Brookshire

Tina Blair  
Beth Bradshaw

Larry Ayers  
Scott Bailey  
Bruce Ballard  
Terri Barbee

Patty Abdill  
Cathy Adkins  
Pat Ashley  
Wayne Austin

Peter Bargeman  
Tim Beasley  
Barbara Bedsworth

Ron Belknap  
Cecil Blackwell

Eddie Brown  
Mel Brown  
Pat Brown  
Mark Bryan

Cliff Caldwell  
Glenn Caldwell  
Kevin Coopland  
Laury Bunting

What are John Keating,  
Jeanne Ruark, Susan Quinn  
Tres Matthews, and Craig  
Forrest--bored or busy?







Brad Crawford  
Marty Creasman  
Bridgett Cummings  
Kevin Daily

One item that proved to be the cause of alot of controversy was the shift. It was brought upon the students this year, because the school was so crowded. Eighth and Ninth graders came to school at quarter 'til ten and the last bell rang at twenty 'til four. Most of the Ninth graders didn't like it because, "We get home too late." Another common reason was, "By the time I get home it's almost dark and time to eat dinner." But of course there was, "There really isn't that much to do anyway during the afternoon." Even though there were some dislikes, everyone went along with the shift.



Dana Forrest, Glory Evans, and Katrina Mizelle seem enthusiastic about their work in biology.

Den Forrest  
Russell Forrest  
Susan Frishkorn  
Winky Gaus  
Jody Goodman  
Larry Hamlett  
Melinda Haney  
Susan Harrington

Ann Forrest  
Craig Forrest  
Dana Forrest

Barbara Evans  
Glory Evans

Mike Evans  
George Firth







David Huffman  
Jack Hunt

Linda Holloway  
Veronica Holloway  
Nan Hopkins

Jamie Holloway  
Karen Holloway  
Kathie Holloway  
Lester Holloway

Bill Harris  
Jeff Hogge  
Dennis Holland  
Jimmy Holland



Robin Insley  
Jim Johnston  
Terri Johnston  
Donnie Joyner

Bill Hunt  
Sheri Ingram  
Karen Insley

Kathy Jurosky  
John Keating  
Mike Kehoe  
Tracy Kenerley

John Hunt  
Virginia Hunt



Pam Updike, and Debbie Davis are excited about their lunch.







Vernie Krueger  
James LaRue  
Paul Lindsay  
Mark Mainous

James Martin  
Jimmy Martin  
Greg Martin  
Tres Matthews

Meg Matthews  
David McKay  
Bonnie McDaniels

Bruce McGraw  
Donnie Medlin



Marty Creasman enjoys  
her pizza as Clay Brook-  
shire and Barbara Bedsworth  
look on.

Katrina Mizelle  
Mark Moore  
Mack Moore

Mike Neilando  
Chris Nill  
Robert Owens  
Jeanie Page



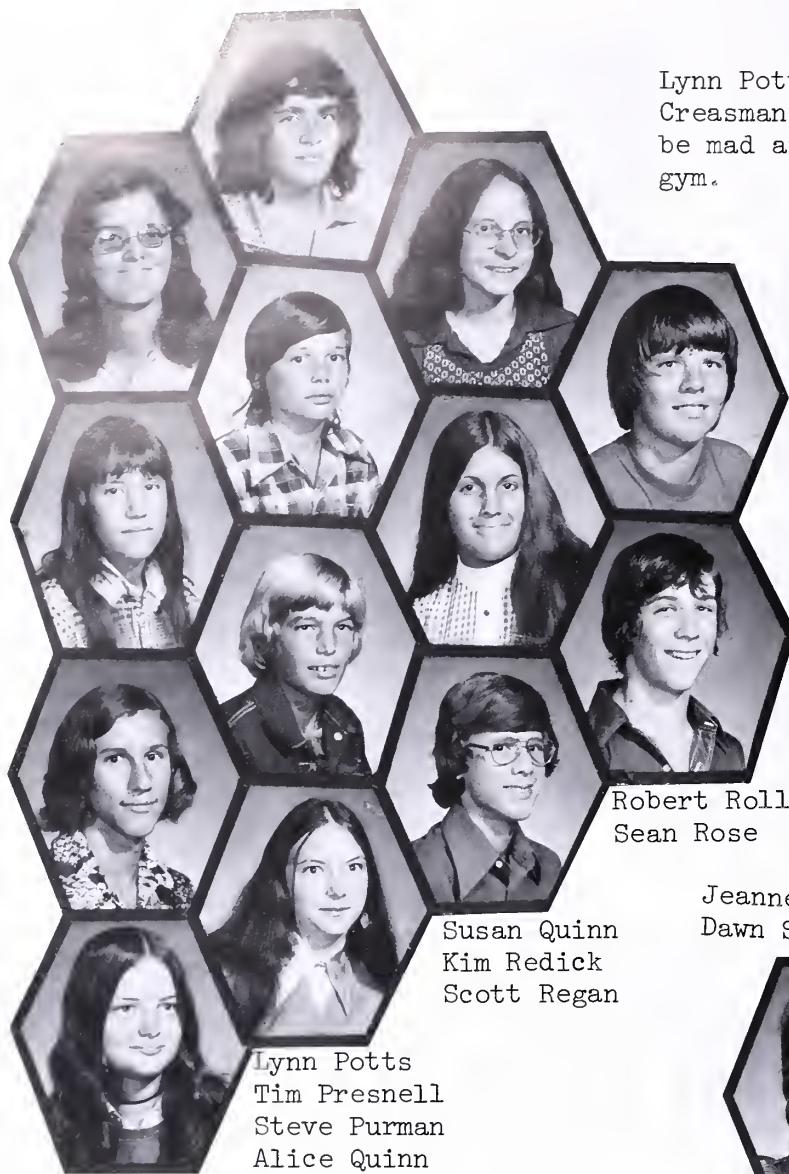
Muriel Messick  
Ken Miller

Cindy Morgan  
Regina Morgan  
Jeannette Morse  
Daniel Mulick

# Good Feeling

The attitudes toward being a Freshman were about the same. The students seemed to like to be able to participate in all the sports. One student said, "It's a good feeling." Everyone agreed that it was better than being an Eighth grader. Over all, everyone seemed to like it, although, a few would rather be Seniors.





Lynn Potts, Marty  
Creasman seem to  
be mad after having  
gym.



Melody Spruill  
John Sincoskie  
Marty Sykes  
Francis Thomas Kim Thompson  
Ralph Tudor  
Pam Updike  
Cindy Wallace

Curtis Savchenko  
Karen Shaw  
Wayne Silvers

Robert Rollins  
Sean Rose

Jeanne Ruark  
Dawn Sargent

Susan Quinn  
Kim Redick  
Scott Regan

Lynn Potts  
Tim Presnell  
Steve Purman  
Alice Quinn

Sarah Page  
Sharon Pauls  
David Perkins  
Robin Phillips

Everyone likes the pep rallies, of course,  
but when you get there, there is no room to

Everyone likes the pep rallies, of course,  
but when you get there, there is no room to  
breathe. The bleachers were not only crowded,  
but there was no way to get to them. Actually,  
a lot of people thought there was almost no way  
to tell who really won the spirit stick. Not  
only were the pep rallies crowded, but also our  
classrooms were. This was especially bad for the  
ninth grade because they have one of the largest  
classes.







Tracy Kenerly says,  
"Don't!" While Meg  
Matthews looks on.

Jimmy Wornom  
Dianne Wright  
Herbert Wright  
Lauren Wright

Chris Williams  
Michele Wilson  
Sherry Wolford

Bert Whitaker  
Jimmy Wilkason

Russell White

Concentration is  
sometimes needed.



Tommy Messick  
Connie Simmons  
Connie Ward  
Brad Watkins

Tim Webb  
Sandy Webster  
Brian West

Pat West  
Tammy West

Donna Wheless

Debbie Davis is  
ready to go.

# Too Crowded







Joe Abney

Nick Andre

Mark Bates

Greg Blackstock

Debbie Adams  
Gerald Ammons

Kim Barton  
Michelle Barton

Susan Beasley  
Bill Berden

# CLASS OF '79



Kay Millen studies quietly  
in the library.



Jeanne Bois  
Dee Booth

Jay Bourgeois  
Randy Brookshire

Viola Carr  
Cindy Clark

Dale Blankenship

Paul Bostic

Mary Brown

Rick Clausen



Frances Cole

Judy Comstock

John Couch

Diana Cummings

Gregg Diggs

Nanci Diggs

Wanda Dodson

Nadja DuVall

Craig Eastep

Patrice Emerson

# Want to be "big guys"

The one thing the Eighth graders couldn't wait for was to be a Senior. They wanted to be the "big guys" instead of the ones in-between. They enjoyed gym, free time, and assemblies. Concerning the later, they had many for their grade, sometimes with the Sixth and Seventh graders, and other times with the upper grades.

Janie Farrell  
Debbie Ferguson

Deddie Ferguson

Keith Ferguson  
Terry Ferguson

Billy Forrest

Cathy Forrest  
Jean Forrest

Teresa Evans

Joan Forrest





# ADVANTAGE

Guy Garrett  
Pam Godwin  
Kerry Gough

Ron Hermendefer  
Jarvis Hill  
Alan Hogg

Amy Hunt  
Bobby Ingle  
Keith Ingram

Robin Jackson  
Jenny Jones  
Jimmy Jones



Roy Fox  
Joyce Freeman  
Pete Furrow

John Hamlett  
Durt Heitman  
Jackie Henley

Dawn Holloway  
Eric Holloway  
Julie Holloway

Kathy Insley  
Bryan Janos  
Lance Jackson



Despite what many say,  
underclassmen do get along  
with upperclassmen.

# DEBATABLE

Terry Kelpien  
Elizabeth Kepley  
Joni Knight

Kelli Lawson  
Penny Logan  
Dean Lowery

Martha Martin  
Donna McCarty  
Jimmy McCormick

Drew Mitchell  
Ken Mixon  
Keith Moore



Donna Jurosky  
Michelle Kastilahn  
Kathy Keating

Eddie Kophazy  
Chris Kump  
Allen Kurtz

Bernie Martin  
Cathy Martin  
Kathy Martin

Lawrence McDonough  
Craig Messick  
Kay Millen

The eighth grade was considered lucky by some because they came on the late shift. Whether this was an advantage or not was debatable. This class, like all others, felt it was a big inconvenience and interfered with all their activities. Despite all the ill effects, they went along with it like all the others.



Troy Muza  
Laura Neilands



Tommy Moore

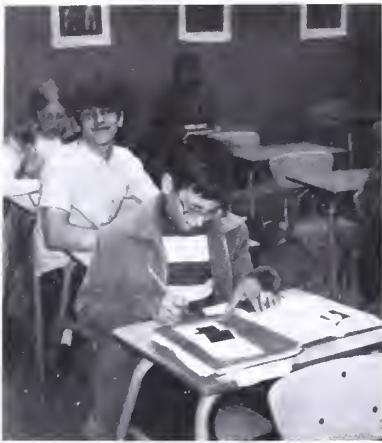
Michelle Morgan  
James Morse

Karen Pauls

Chris O'Neill  
Kathy Owen

David Mosher  
Garland Mosher

Danny Nicholson  
Kathy Oakley



Some study while others play.

OUT  
LATE!

Sid Pauls  
Earl Pinson

Naomi Quinn  
Nancy Riggins

Jeff Roth  
Brett Scott

Cathy Smith



Julie Phillips  
Denise Pyle

Melanie Rollins  
Kyle Rondeau

Wayne Sikora  
Teresa Skirchak



Gail Thomas  
Susan Thomas

John Townsend  
Connie Tracy



David Smith

Donald Sokol  
Margie Spruill

Herald Stout  
Rodney Strickland

Keith Thomas  
Ronald Topping

Kandie Trantham  
Tim Vest



Everyone enjoys  
a break.

Eighth graders like all others, expressed feelings of dislike about split shift. They enjoyed teasing the upperclassmen who had to go on the earlier shift. Most felt they had little time in the afternoon though, since they were not let loose until late. Julie Holloway stated, "I enjoy getting up late, but by the time I get home it's almost dark."

David Wescott  
Seldon Wharton

Pat Willis  
Denise Wilson

Marie Watkins  
Mitzi Webster

Mike Wilson  
Larry Winder

Debra Ward

Tammy Yates



Mark White  
Jane Wilkerson



# Work Benefits



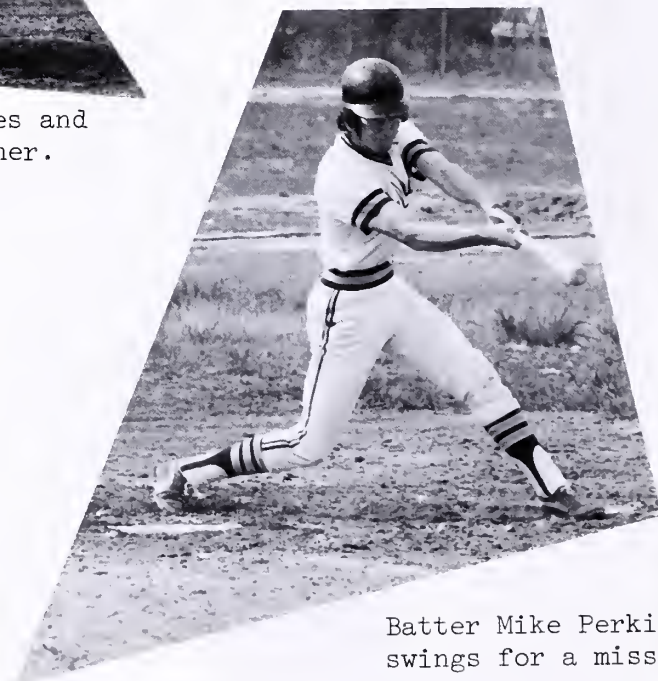
Teammates congratulate the homerun batter.

Sophomore Mark Geissinger earns another run for the team.



Catcher Mike Firth receives and gives signals to the pitcher.

Coach Roberts gazes at his baseball team in action.



Batter Mike Perkins swings for a miss.

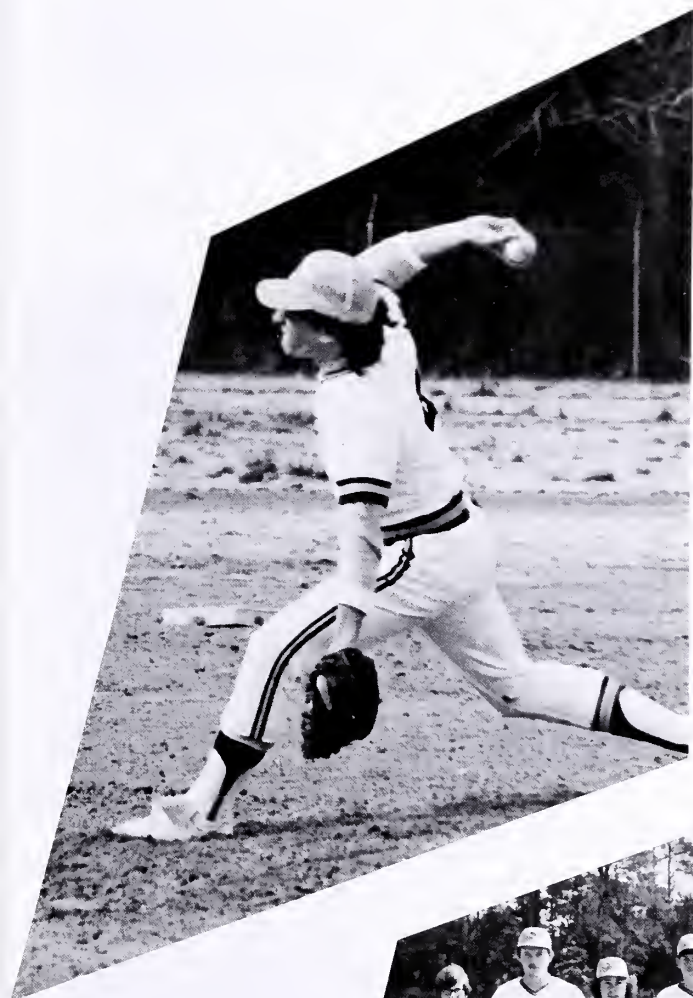




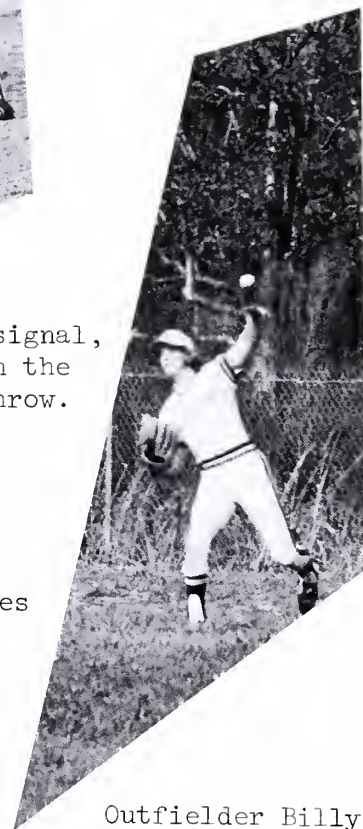
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina was the destination of this year's baseball team. During spring break the team spent a week in South Carolina in tournament play. The trip, as was the season, was the result of a lot of hard work. Early in the school year the team began selling corsages, apples, cakes and other things to raise money for the trip. They also worked hard on the field so they could be ready for the tournament and the season. The efforts resulted in a 13-7 season.



After receiving the signal, the pitcher stands on the mound preparing to throw.



Pitcher Gerald Patesel releases the ball.



Outfielder Billy Inge throws in a caught fly ball.



1975 Baseball team: Gerald Patesel, Mike Firth, Bubba Rollins, Billy Inge, Keke Goodson, Mike Perkins, Kip Redick, Robby Clark, Brad Gillikin, Bill Ayers, Tony Sustare, David Brandt, Timmy Goodson, Mark Geissinger, Jimmy Frishkorn, Mike Keating, Steve Dunn, Jim Penn, managers-Kenny Forrest, Bill Hunt, Henry Ayers, scorekeepers-Cindy Miller, DeVee Tracy, and Coach Roberts.





1975 Softball team: Sharon Pauls, Sheryl Moore, Cindy Wallace, Tanya Wright, Jody Henley, Donna Jackson, Wanda Wright, Robin Insley, Bridget Cummings, Frances Moore, Lynn Potts, Donna Wheless, Karen Holloway, Debbie Diggs, Linda Geissenger, Vickie Cummings, Suzanne Bourgeois, Gigi Johnston, Cathy Rollins, Cindy McKay, Julie Bunting, and Coach Potts.

This year the split-shift also affected the schedule of the Girls's Softball team. Freshman players arrived much later to practice and had to miss more schoolwork in order to participate in the games. However, cooperation among the administration, students, and others resulted in success.

Coached by Mrs. Potts, the girls tried to better their efforts in each game. They worked hard to improve their individual abilities, but utmost in their minds was the fact that teamwork was the key to winning. With many new faces, the team learned to overcome difficulties and ended the year with a 9-1 record and were tied for the district title.



Coach Potts explains their defensive moves.





Suzanne Bourgeois makes the throw to first, while Cindy McKay watches third base.



Tanya Wright throws the ball in after the catch, as Sheryl Moore backs her up.



Linda Geissinger makes a good throw to first.



Cathy Rollins is relieved to see the batter didn't swing.

Debbie Diggs gets a good aim before the throw.



Wanda Wright runs the ball in from the outfield.



Gigi Johnson pitches a fast one.





Pushing hard for those extra minutes Tim Goodson attempts to take the lead.

# undefeated

The 1975 Track Team had a season that would please anyone. Being undefeated at all of their regular meets made it easy for the team to take first at District and fourth at Regional. Having a large gap to fill this year, left by last years departing Seniors, will make it difficult to have the strong start that has prevailed in the past. Robbie Clark, recognized by the team as the most valuable player, has left the largest space to hopefully be filled by one of the stronger underclassman. The team was noted as having the strongest distance running team in the district. The only weak point for the team being the fact there were no strong sprinters. As a whole the team felt they had an excellant year as far as getting out and doing their very best.



Brad Gilikin and Robbie Clark show total concentration as they strain for another first.



Over the bar and headed for a comfortable landing a team member appears quite pleased with his jump.



Making it over the bar, Bruce Ballard displays his abilities and a sense of accomplishment.



Landing correctly seems to be of upmost concern for Robbie Lockard.



Lyle East shows the simplicity of making the extra points count.



1975 Poquoson High School Track Team



# ***First Year Coaches***

## ***Do Good***

## ***JOB***

Terry Baker 'kisses' it good-bye.



Mary Beth Frishkorn as she releases the shot put.

Improvement seemed to be the key word for the Girls Track team. New faces, abilities, and determination helped turn the team into a winning one. Under the supervision of two new track coaches, Mrs. Best and Mrs. White, the team learned to work together and win.

With discipline and many long hours of practice the team won all of their regular season matches, and beat their opponents in the district meet. After winning the Regional title, several outstanding members of the team advanced to the State meet for more recognition. Thus, the end came on a victorious season.







Cindy Hall and Nina Whitaker 'race' to the finish line.

Diane Wright and her competitor fight for first place.



This years team consisted of: Mrs. White, Cindy clark, Kathy Keating, Bonnie McDaniels, Cindy Elmore, Marty Creasman, Brenda Page, Evette Beourgia, Terry Baker, Pat Johnson, Robin Insley, Wanda Wright, Karen Holloway, Susan Harrington, Francis Cole Rhonda Boyd, Sandra Pride, Christie Wendorf, Kathie Jurosky, Dianne Wright, Nina Whitaker, Gigi Johnson, Tanya Wright, Donna Cooling, and Mrs. Best.



# Counting On The

Two Seniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen comprised the starting lineup of Coach Fisher's young and improving tennis squad. Buoyed by the impressive performances of Gee Freeman (9-2) and Frank Jackson (8-3), the Islander netmen soundly defeated Group A rival Matthews and Group AA competition Gloucester High School, accounting for their four regular season wins. Season losses were registered against seasoned and experienced private academies and AAA high schools. As representatives of the Group A Tidewater District, the team was narrowly defeated by Cloverhill High School in the Eastern Regional Tournament. Next year, Coach Fischer is counting on the improving abilities of 9th graders Ken Forrest, William Harris, Steve Purman, Dale Self, and Jim Johnston to counterbalance the loss of senior starters Paul Evans and Blaine Tudor and to better the starters of 1974 State Group A runner up.



With great ease Dale returns a nice backhand shot.



Standing (left to right) Coach Fisher, Steve Purman, Paul Evans, Blaine Tudor, Jim Johnston, Dale Self. Kneeling (left to right) Frank Jackson, Gee Freeman, Kenny Forrest, William Harris.

# Improving Abilities



What a jump! Frank Jackson hits a nice ball. Only one problem, it didn't go over the net.



Blaine and Jim show true team work as Blaine charges the net.



Boy! It's about time I hit one right.



While sitting in the chilling breeze at Fredrick Military Academey , each team member waits to be put up against their opponent.





The 1974 J.V. Football team: Paul holloway, jimmy holland, Joe Abney, Billy Ayers, Mike Keating, Frank Jackson, Mr. Ringi, Joey Micallizze, Will Boylan, Mike Coopland, Chip Hall, John Bois, David Brandt, Butch Gorde, Billy Rollins, Larry Topping, Jimmy Frishkorn, Chip Rowley, John Clarks, Kathy Keating, Tommy Messick, Tim Webb, Guy Garrett, Mike Neilands, Goober Woolston, Randy Brookshire, Greg Kahler, Dale Self, Donnie Joyner, Regina Morgan, Joe Elder.



The defense : Butch Gorde, Billy Ayers, Will Boylan, Herb Woolston, Joe Abney, Greg Kahler, Paul Holloway, Randy Brookshire, Jimmy Frishkorn, Dale Self

The offense: Billy Rollins, Will Boylan, Chip Hall, Mike Neilands, Billy Ayers, Joe Abney, Larry Topping, Mike Coopland, Butch Gorde, Jimmy Frishkorn, Dale Self.





# J.V. CHEERLEADERS

## DETERMINATION!

JV cheerleaders were thrilled at the thought of having their own pep rally this past year. It started about two or three days beforehand when the cheerleaders began to paste posters on the GBBTs' lockers. During that memorable pep rally the GBBT received a "Raggie" and a cupcake. What really boosted their morale is when the varsity cheerleaders asked if they could yell a few cheers at the rally.



JV cheerleaders Debbie Ferguson, Cindy Morgan, Bonnie McDaniels, Julie Phillips, Nancy Riggins, Susan Harrington, Pam Forrest, Cindy Elmore, and Cindy Clark.

Debbie Ferguson and Cindy Clark really get the crowds moving with their cheers.







JV basketball team: John Keating, David Perkins Billy Rollins, Bill Forrest, Dwayne Potts, Mike Keating, Mr. White, Greg Blackstock, Goober Woolston, Mark Bryant, Sean Rose, Jimmy Frishkorn, Steve Dunn, Donnie Joyner, Larry Topping, Ken Forrest, and Keith Thomas.



John Keating shows determination as he releases the ball.

Bill Forrest aims for the needed points.





## 2 POINTS

The J.V. Basketball team always strived to get those two points, They tried their hardest to make the game a winner. With their tall, fast players, they led their way almost to victory.

Not only was the J.V. Basketball team striving for those two points, but also the J.V. Wrestlers. The wrestlers tried to get all the points they could. With winning and losing, they made out all right.

Steve Dunn scores two points.



Joe Abney, Jay Bourgeoise, Remo Gore, Craig Messick, Lori Barton, Tony Kahler, Jesse Wood, John Townsend, and Regina Morgan.



# *excerpts from* **THE MATCHMAKER**

By  
THORNTON WILDER



## SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

**TIME:** The early 1880's  
**Act I.** Vandergelder's home  
in Yonker's, New York  
**Act II.** Mrs. Molloy's hat shop  
in New York  
**Act III.** The Harmonia  
Gardens Restaurant on the  
Battery, New York  
**Act IV.** Miss Van Huysen's  
house, New York





These pictures depict scenes before, during, and after the play. They remind the kids in the play of all the happiness and problems there were during the rehearsals and the performances. Happiness such as people laughing at your lines or a standing ovation after the final curtain. Problems such as not enough props, or people losing their voices, or the flats falling down during the third act. All of these things happened to the cast and crew of the "Matchmaker", but they came through with flying colors, and gave a super show.  
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

**CAST** (in order of appearance)

Horace Vandergelder.....Frank Floyd  
 Ambrose Kemper.....David Davenport  
 Joe Scalon.....Mike Morgan  
 Gertrude.....Loren Wright  
 Cornelius Hackle.....Doug Drummond  
 Ermengarde.....\*Mary Anne Brown  
                               \*\*Susan Harrington  
 Malichi Stack.....Sean Rose  
 Barnaby Tucker.....Mark Matzder  
 Dolly Levi.....Kathy Krueger  
 Irene Molly.....Mary Jo Keating  
 Minnie Fay.....\*Jeannie Foster  
                               \*\*Tami Ulisse

Rudolph.....Ron Belknap  
 Cabman.....Vince Ruark  
 August.....Brad Crawford  
 Miss Van Huysen.....Judy Mathews  
 Her Cook.....Deborah Garrett  
 Understudy, all girl's parts...  
                               Julie Bunting

\*.....First Performance

\*\*.....Second Performance







'Revival' set the pace for dancing.



Coleman Wolford and Pam Forrest seem to be enjoying the music.

Dates! Dresses! Tuxes! Flowers! Where to eat! These were on the minds of all those who looked forward with excitement to the Junior-Senior prom given on May 31, 1975. The Juniors made final plans on the band, refreshments, and decorations, as the Seniors only hoped that they would be given a prom worth remembering. Many spent weeks preparing for the prom and planning what they would do afterwards.

Finally it was Prom Night. After spending most of the day making sure they looked just right for that certain person and eating at that chosen place, they arrived at Stoneybrook. It was decorated with red candles, and vases of peppermint carnations. "Revival" proved to be a band worth dancing to, and couples took to the floor to "do their thing". Several slow songs made the evening even more enjoyable. Between songs one could help himself to punch, sandwiches, or other goodies provided by the Junior class.



Something seems to have attracted everyone's attention.





Happiness reigns as Queen Mary Jo Keating and King Jo Elder dance together.

Although it was very hot, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The music was good and if you were with that certain person the night was one to be remembered. All too soon the night came to an end and everyone left to finish celebrating in their own way.



Talking with friends made the night pass quickly.



This cake was only one of the refreshments made by Juniors.



Faculty members also enjoy refreshments.

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Anything from Sylvia Hudgins stretched out asleep on the nearest table, some listening to the radio, reading books, doing homework, gossiping, chasing people around the room, pulling chairs out from under people, and last but not least maybe working on the Yearbook. Some did work hard and gradually went insane. Hilda Freeman typed copy without any paper in the typewriter. Even though there are only four deadlines, they seem to come all to often. Gradually, the day before deadline everyone starts settling down and gets to work. And that is when most of these pictures were taken.



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# ISLAND ECHO

## Learning Experience



Tim Schott and Dana Mitchell appear to be caught doing a rare thing in journalism, work.

Last year, with many new classes added to the curriculum, a journalism class was also formed. The class not only wrote and published the *Island Echo*, they also learned of the history of journalism and the important part the "muckrackers" play in our society. The class was also taught the ethics of journalism and how to write interesting stories.

Even though the newspaper wasn't published until the middle of the year, they made up for it by printing a paper every few weeks until the end of the year.

"We could not print at the beginning of the year because that's when we were learning how to put the paper together and how to properly and effectively write news stories."



Mrs. Shephard, Poquoson's pioneer journalism teacher, attempts to explain what was wrong with the last paper and the one before that, and the one before that . . . .



An average day in journalism, Tim, Larry, Julie, and Chappel are sent to the office to settle a dispute, which two have the biggest mouth, while Jennifer looks on with amusement.



Jimmy Stuart and Pam Brookshire argue about what to put in the next issue of the paper.

# Island Echo

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 Rondeau, Chris Sample, James Stuart,  
 Larry Topping.  
 Club Editor . . . . . Candee Rondeau



# BETA



Clubs had many problems this year because of the split shift. One problem was having meetings convenient to both shifts, which was almost impossible. Despite the problems, most clubs set about raising funds. The most popular method was raffling and almost every club had one.

## RAFFLE YEAR

"What is the Beta Club?" was a question that many asked.



# ART



# C L U B



"It is an honors club for juniors and seniors," stated Hilda Freeman. The Beta Club sponsored the football homecoming which was considered a success by all.

The Art Club was very busy this year, with its annual dance. It also helped by painting scenery for the Drama Club.

# HONOR COUNCIL



One of the few clubs that didn't have a raffle this year was the Honor Council.

This club tried to instill honesty and integrity in the student body. They

did this by enforcing the honor code.



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# FNA



A new club at PHS this year was the FBLA. The purpose of this club was to prepare the members for the business world. The members sold candy and raffled off a bike to raise money for the Leukemia Society.

The FHA was another busy club at PHS. A few of their activities were stuffing stockings for children at Riverside Hospital, helping to sponsor vocational week at PHS and a mother-daughter dinner.



# DRAMA

Another extremely active club at Poquoson was the FNA. They had a raffle for a scholarship, bake-sales and a car wash. They also visited the facilities at two hospitals.



# VICA



BUSY



# IAC





# SCA



For some reason the SCA didn't accomplish much this year. Many said it was because some members didn't do anything at the meetings.

This was the first year that the Drama Club was very active. Although they didn't have much money, they did have talent and energy to make up for it. There was one major production this year, "The Matchmaker." There were many long hours of rehearsal and they paid off because the play was a success!

Although many students didn't know it, VICA was a fairly active club this year. VICA, a vocational club, taught its members good workmanship, responsibility, and leadership. Some members participated in a regional "trade" fair where they demonstrated their abilities at their respective trades.

Another new club at PHS is the Industrial Arts Club. JAC was really a company. It produced many things, such as leather wristbands, belts, and wooden name plaques, to enjoyment of the student body.

Many people wonder what students do at FCA meetings. Well, the members discuss

Many people wonder what students do at FCA meetings. Well, the members discuss Christian values and their relationship the athlete. This year they had a Christmas party for area children. One thing unusual about this club was that there were no officers, but there were different program leaders every month.

One club which lacked participation was the FTA which only had four members. The "club" sponsored Basketball Nite. They chose a queen and a king. The FTA also gave a most valuable player award which was given to Wade Trump (varsity), Billy Rollins(JV) and Pat Johnson (GBBT).

Fund raising and hard work dominated the club scene at PHS this year. Hopefully next year would be more fun and less work.





# Senior

# Week

Keke Goodson attempts to make it to the top of the pole with the help of his fellow Seniors.



What's this? A dry day at the Senior Lounge!!!

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Wade Trump and Candee Rondeau demonstrate what hard work it is to run a school.

Jody Henley torments over a student's problem.



Preacher Gardy helps the Seniors prepare for the burning of the Class of 1975.



Keke Goodson and Steve Little say "Cheers" to the photographer.



The Senior Class prepares to burn its coffin.

The Seniors form a circle around the coffin as the Class of '75 is laid to rest.



Once again it was time for the Seniors to do their thing. With only a few minor changes, Senior Week progressed as it had in years before. Government Day found Wade Trump as acting principal, Marvin Rollins and Pat Johnson as Assistant Principals, and Jody Henley and Debbie Guiant as guidance counselors.

The Senior lounge was located in the field house instead of inside the school, which proved to be a wise decision on the part of the administration. Any student, Senior or otherwise, daring to venture near the Senior lounge would immediately find himself either drenched or sliding in the mud and water. Quite by accident, the Seniors had discovered that on a hot day water battles could prove very refreshing.

When it came time to burn the class, the Seniors even had their own tombstone, which was "borrowed" from a nearby cemetery. After the burning of the Class of 1975, the Senior Class retired to Shakey's for lunch and then to the beach or private pool parties.







Eileen Ray Carmines



Jody Lind Henley



Christine Michelle Sample

# HONOR GRAD

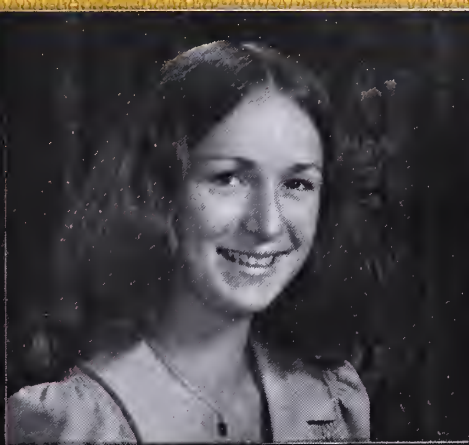
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# TOUGH COMPE- TITION

Last year was a record setting year at Poquoson High as there were nineteen Honor Graduates. Another rare occurrence was a tie between Jody Henley and Eileen Carmines for valedictorian. Chris Sample was salutatorian of the class of '75. There was tough competition between the class of '75 for the title of "Honor Graduate" and for many the work was worthwhile.









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The class of 1975, the largest one in Poquoson High's history, was presented over \$28,700 in scholarships and awards to many deserving recipients.

Rob Belknap, Lynn Howard, Randy Luten, Robbie Clark, Bubba Rollins, Danny McDaniels, Toni Ezzell, Mary Jo Keating, Danny Diggs, Inga Himelright, Beth Haselhorst, Keke Goodson, Liz Martin, and Mary Lynn Gorde received various scholarships and grants for the continuation of their educations.

Eileen Carmines and Danny Diggs were presented the Beta Club awards; Sheila Collins received the Poquoson Education Association Award; the Lions Club Scholarships were awarded to Inga Himelright and Pat Johnson; Pam Forrest, Pat Johnson, and Inga Himelright received scholarships from the Poquoson Scholarship Foundation.



Kathy Krueger was the recipient of the DAR "Good Citizenship Award"; The Engineers Club Award went to Rob Belknap; The "I Dare You" award went to Becky Thomas and Tommy Messick; Dictation awards were presented to Kathy Evans, Carmen Forrest, Beverly Sustare, and Karen West; Becky Thomas recieved the Typing award; and Rhonda Turner and Rob Belknap were given the Science Department's Award.







Class president, Wade Trump, addresses fellow classmates.



After being greeted by a warm reception, Mrs. Erasmi spoke to the class.

# The End - A New Beginning

It was the ending, but also the new beginning for the class of '75. Leaving behind the disciplined path lead in high school, the graduates would soon be entering a world full of new directions. Graduation was a sad time, for each felt the breaking of lifetime binds and the loosening of reins. But it was also a happy time, something each one had long awaited and prepared for. The air was filled with mixed emotions and deep feelings, and for many "the end" was attached to many things in that one night. Graduation was the end, but tomorrow was a new beginning. So it was with the class of '75.

Mixed emotions and expressions characterize the graduates.



Dave Gardy reads a poem he had written for the graduates.







The class of '75 weathered the heat and speeches Friday 13th.



Top three in class listen intently to speeches.



Cindy Hall reads a poem she had also written for the class.



Randy Luten gladly receives his diploma.



Billie Jo Rondeau joyously walks down the steps after receiving her diploma.



Mr. Gray presents Donna Cooling her diploma.



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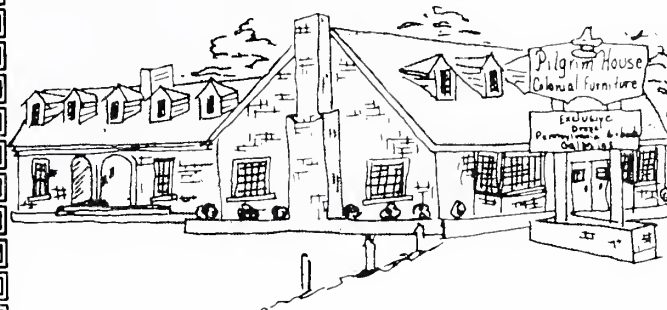
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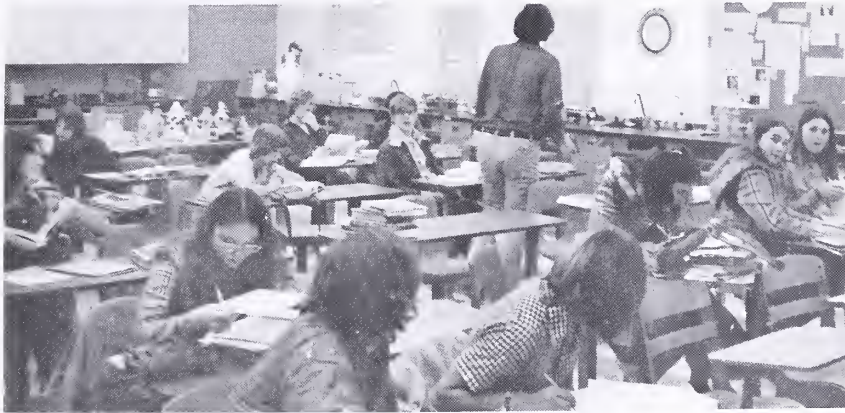


# BEST YEARS

This school year finally came to an end just like other school years. Some of the Seniors went on to college and others went to work. Some graduates found it hard to get jobs, since unemployment was up. The Junior class looked forward to becoming Seniors. Each class was happy to be able to subtract another year from their years at Poquoson High School. A few Seniors weren't so excited about leaving, others were eager even though parents would say, "Your high school years are the best years in your life."











## ***Still Had Problems***

This year had its problems just as everything else. Some students liked the shift they were on, while others didn't. Most students wondered if there would be a shift in the coming year and, if so, what time would they have to get up. Some students didn't like their teachers or classes, as usual but they managed through the year.

Yet and still, the year of the first split shift ended with usual flurry and happiness all schools end with.











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